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Woolwich chief resigns over expenses 'discrepancies'



Margaret Hughes, Patrick Donovan and Ian King

Chief Executive of the Woolwich Building Society has nounced as 'carpetbag-gers' people who attempt to make quick profits by inafter the discovery of tens of thousands of pounds worth of "discrepancies" on his expense account, it emerged last night. Peter Robinson, who

earned £300,000 a year and was provided with a chauf-feur-driven Jaguar XJ6, quit after being shown find-ings of an internal audit

expenses

inquiry.

personal expenditure claimed as business comes as a huge embarrass-ment to the society because he was heading its plans for a £3 billion stock mar-Mr Robinson, who de-

vesting in societies in ex-pectation of a floatation, ket flotation. The internal audit was was found by the accounordered as part of the socitants to have charged items ety's plans to ensure that no embarrassing financial to the society. They said he charged the purchase of a Range Rover details would be uncovered when outside advisers were

as a second car to the soci-ety without authorisation; brought in to prepare an exhaustive flotation proclaimed home improvespectus. The Woolwich last night insisted that its plans for a ments and other unspeci-fied domestic maintenance Investigating accoun- bills from the building soci-tants are understood to ety: and charged his garstock market listing were still on course. It plans to

The departure of the Chief Executive, who lives in Westerham in Kent. vestors a one-off handout

worth £800 apiece. The Woolwich said that the Building Societies Commission and Bank of England were kept fully in-formed of the developments. The chairman of the Woolwich, Sir Brian Jen-

kins, said that it would not be "appropriate to comment further at this stage. The normal business of the society is entirely unaf-

fected. The Society's assets and members' funds remain unimpaired." Sources at Schroders, the | clubs. He is also a member |

have discovered items of dening bills to the society float in August next year in | Woolwich's City adviser, | of the Lords Taverners, the | replaced by John Stewart, personal expenditure | The departure of the a move which will give said the alleged discrepan-claimed as business | Chief Executive, who lives | more than 3.5 million in- | cies had emerged in an in- | ganises | cricket-based | Woolwich. ternal audit late last week while Mr Robinson was on events, and president of the Kent Cricket League. Mr Robinson, a fitness fa-

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hollday. They said the decision that Mr Robinson would the staff gym at the Wool-wich's head office, was edu-cated at grammar school at have to go was only made late yesterday afternoon. Mr Robinson, who could not be contacted last night, is a well-known figure in nearby Erith, and on leav-ing, took a first job with Castrol, which enabled him

Bexleyheath, the south-east London suburb where he to concentrate on playing cricket. He joined the Woolwich in 1963, as a graduate

grew up and where the soci-ety is based. He is still a playing mem-ber of the MCC, and has captained both Bexleytrainee, but only expected to stay there for a couple of years while he considered other career moves. heath and Bromley cricket

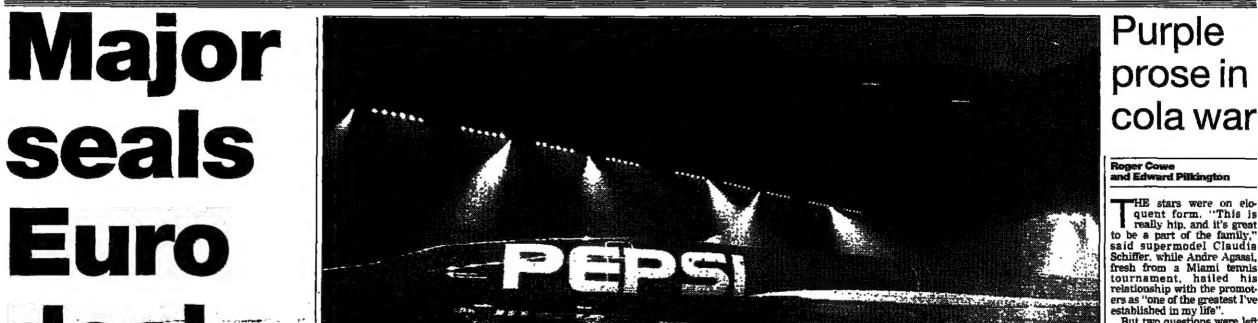
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In a recent interview with a newspaper he said: "Some people have said natic who regularly used this [stock market] conver-

this istock market conver-sion is an ego trip for me. "People might say I've got a big ego but I've got two brothers who are multi-millionaires and my sister in Canada is a suc-

cessful dress designer." He famonsly dismissed complaints from small investors, refused a windfall share, by saying: "I have no concern about not enfranchising carpetbaggers."

He is expected to be City Notebook, page 11



ers as "one of the greatest I've established in my life". But two questions were left puzzling the 400 journalists flown to Gatwick airport from world. Why did

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Nichael White Political Editor

OHN Major last night pulled the Conservative

Party back from a potentially fatal split over the proposed single currency referendum when he secured an understanding with his recalcitrant Chancellor, Kenneth Clarke, that will allow the Cabinet to settle the contro-

what may prove crucial to the deal is that the formal status of the Tory commitment to a referendum will be as a manifesto pledge, when-ever the election is called. It is a formula urged on Mr Major by the rightwing 92 Group last night. It would be invoked only if Britain de-cides to join an emerging Euro-currency during the 1992-302 parliament.

1997-2002 parliament. Significantly, today's dis-cussion of what is technically the Foreign Secretary, Mal-colm Rifkind's consultative paper will occur only when

civil servants leave and ministors go into a political cabinet session. Mr Rifkind's final draft was being sent to ministers late last night.

The Tory chairman, Brian the Tory chairman, Brian Mawhinney hopes the long-promised commitment would take the sails out of the bil-lionaire financier Sir James Goldsmith's Referendum Party which has threatened to run candidates against opponents of a referendum. It may still do so if Mr Major's terms disappoint Sir James. After Tony Blair led taunts

in the Commons – and asked Mr Major to "put your gov-ernment out of its misery"

Clarke's concern that the com- | ourselves."

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Inside

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mitment could prove more trouble than it is worth unless the details are pinned down. But Clarke supporters con-firmed that the Chancellor's worries had been "settled to his satisfaction". An an-nouncement is expected today. Central to it, Tory MPs predicted, is likely to be the prin-ciple that a referendum campaign would only occur after legislation to abolish the independent pound - with voters

invited to endorse Parliament's decision as in 1975 -and that collective responsi bility would be imposed so that all cabinet members back the agreed policy. With speculation rising at

Westminster that the Prime Minister would have to aban don his hope of resolving the dispute before tonight's two-week Easter break, the two men hammered out their dif-ferences before appearing together in defiantly cheerful mood at Question Time.

No one meeting sealed the compromise and hints in the corridors that Michael Heseltine, now an arch-loyal dep-uty prime minister, had bro-kered the deal were being

treated warily. The two men are credited by pro-European Tory MPs with having forced Mr Major while having forces and acquir back from embracing pres-sure on the right to rule out a British entry to a single cur-rency in the lifetime of the next parliament.

next parliament. Mr Clarke, increasingly fed up with the anti-European drift of his party, signalled to some colleagues that he just might resign — a fearful blow to Mr Major. To add to yester-days processor are backbarch to Mr Major. To and to yester day's pressure one backbench pro-European, Sir Julian Critchley, announced that he would vote against a referendum and would think "long and hard" about how to vote

Labour later claimed that the Prime Minister had wobbled under pressure yet again. "It is paralysis," soid Mr Blair. Immediately unclear were the exact terms under which the second British plebiscite over Europe would take place and the extent to which they were concessions to Mr

Britain

Police are

deaths at a

3

investigating tour-

hospital's intensive

a ward sister

-

care unit, where

has been sacked.



neither of the superstars show any inclination to drink the sweet fizzy liquid all the razzmatazz was about? And how much was the third celebrity rolled out getting from the sponsors? "Guys, Γm not going to tell you — are you out of your minds?" retorted the model Cindy Crawford.

But money, of course, was not the point. The point was that blue — far from being the frumpy hue associated with police uniforms and Tory biddies - is cool.

Picasso would have been proud of the lengths to which Pepsi went yesterday to show turn to page 2, column 3

BREWERY BEDFORDSHIRE, EST. 1874.

An Air France Concorde painted blue at Gatwick airport yesterday as part of Pepsi Cola's £330 million Project Blue campaign PhotoGRAPHY GARRY WEASER

Public suspects beef cover-up 6.1 6 of last week's ban on exports. Poll shows BSE crisis · The public's view As the talks dragged towards a third day, a weary Philippe Vasseur, France's agriculture minister, sighed: "We are not few believe What were you prepared to edit The Govt knew there was before the scare and now? Any beet a risk and tried to hide it Government going to leave until we have finished." 73% Before 60% Douglas Hogg, the Agricul-After 32% Only joints or stea The Government has just Douglas Hogg, the Agricul-ture Secretary, was under prosents to produce fuller proposals to curtail the risk of BSE on top of the offer to slaughter up to 4.7 million cattle, as tough negotiations continued over the levels of compensation that may be paid to farmers. Other mem-Martin Linton, discovered the risk and took prompt action and Stephen Bates in Luxembourg 27% 17% 34% RARLY three out of four people believe the Government knew BSE was a risk before the present No beel of any kind The EU was right to ban imports of British beet 23% 41% paid to farmers. Other mem-ber states want more compre-hensive slaughter plans, in-cluding the destruction of entire berds if a single case of BSE is diagnosed. Only foreign beat scare and tried to hide it, ac-1% cording to an ICM poll for the The EU is over-res Guardian. Only one person in 5% and being unfair six believes the Government's claim that it took prompt No meat at all 55% 5% action as soon as it discov-7% The Government was bluntly told that not enough was being done to meet conered the risk. The poll shows how far gov-ernment credibility has suf-fered over BSE, and how ready people are to take the most cynical view of minis-Source: ICM sumer fears. The other agri-culture ministers and the The collapse of demand for | million. A further 19 per cent beef has not been as total as some people feared, and 32 support the less extreme op-Buropean Commission, al-ready deeply critical of what they see as Britain's arro-gance in demanding compention of inclnerating cows now over 30 months old when they CHARLES per cent seem happy to con-tinue eating burgers, sauters' actions in the crisis. reach the end of their work The number of people prepared to eat any form of beef has dropped from nearly two thirds of the population to less than one third. Another (25 to 39 per cent), fewer high WELLS ing lives, as the Government offered the EU yesterday. sation while being slow to suggest measures to restore confidence, were in no mood But current government (25 to 39 per cent), fewer high earners than lower (28 to 37 policy - to slaughter only cattle with BSE - is supto offer extensive compensation. third is prepared to eat joints or steaks, which do not inor steaks, which do not in-clude the offal blamed for car-than old (31 to 36). In other ported by only 34 per cent, against 59 per cent who sup-port one of the alternatives. □ ICM interviewed 1,011 adults over 15 countrywide, on Saturday March 30 and words, the people most likely rying BSE. The remaining third div-The crisis deepened last actually to buy food are the ides between those who will most reluctant to buy these not now eat beef in any form kinds of beef. night, as European agricul- Sunday March 31. Interviews were conducted across the ture ministers meeting in over Europe would take place the pound is noousned. This had need to be each a fundamental and the extent to which they would be such a fundamental word concessions to Mr change in the way we govern that the com- ourselves." Only 6 per cent of the population supports slaughtering the entire catile herd of 11 package for securing a lifting tative of all adults. PREMIUM **Comment and Letters 8** Sport Finance World News **Obituaries 10** Investment in Frank Bruno has Throughout Rwanda, 62 indicated that survivors of the new cars and Crossword 15; Weather 16 factories drove a return fight Radio 16; TV 16 1994 genocide with Lennox Lewis against the Rover into the red, German is the one thing Tutsis are being that might make hunted down parent company BMW announced. him fight on. BREWED BY THE CHARLES WELLS FAMILY and murdered.

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2 NEWS

Sketch

The Guardian Wednesday April 3 1996

Rush of memory Labour MPs rebel on IRA bill on rising risks



Simon Hoggart

IN Easter 1916, a group of armed poets, writers and various nutcases led an uprising in Dublin which, till recently, left Ireland backward, poverty-stricken, priest-ridden, violent and divided

Their heirs are the Provisional IRA, and though they now incline more towards the Marxist-Leninist rather than the Padriag Pearse school of rhetoric, they still can spot a good anniversary when they see it coming.

Not so our own Government, which had 30 years to remember and still let the Easter Rising slip its mind. Now they have suddenly noticed. (How did it happen? "Err, minister, if I could trouble you, the Irish revolt

Yes, they certainly do, Humphrey, but if you'll excuse me I've got to finish my boxes in time for Easter.")

Since it has now crossed the Government's mind that the IRA might choose to mark the occasion with a little festive terrorism, it fixed on the idea of a new bill which would widen the scope of the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

The House also uprises this week, so that if the bill were to be ready for the bombings, it had to go through all stages second reading, committee, report and third reading — in a single day. Most bills get several months, and they're still inadequately debated. This one was scheduled for

exactly eight hours. Naturally the Labour Party's home affairs front bench --- those doughty champions of middle class people whose civil liberties are not actually in peril were supporting the Government

This is because they are scared of being thought soft on terrorism. Such is the way our political discourse has been meaned; you cannot stop an be silly.

nportant bill being rushed through in a day because, a year from now, it might return to haunt you in an election sound-bite So they started with a

ebate on the guillotine (we were to spend an hour longer debating how long the debate should last than on the debate of the committee stage of the bill itself).

Let me give you a flavour of the guillotine motion. Clause 2, sub-clause (2), is probably the snapplest bit: "For the purpose of bringing to a conclusion any proceedings which have not previously been brought to a conclusion the Chairman or Speaker shall forth with put the

following Questions (but no others) — (a) any Question already proposed from the Chair " I shall spare you the rest, except to say that the motion reaches its throbbing climax in Clause 4, sub-clause (1) paragraph (a) ("... if that Question is for the

amendment of a Lord Question of any further Amendment"). Ann Taylor, for Labour,

muttered and murmured and said she hoped the House would not be treated in such a cavaller fashion in future. Fat chance.

It was left to the Liberal Alan Beith, who looks like the kind of bank manager we had when we had proper bank managers, to make the only real, serious speech against the guillotine — not so much supporting civil liberties as suggesting we might need more than eight hours talk

"This is Government by decree." be said. The Government seemed to think that it could not get it wrong, yet "even the finest Governments and the finest ministers and the finest civil servants can make mistakes"

reasons for doing a bad thing have to pay the price." After this bravura defence

consult a Letis diary list of World National Days, did the Labour front bench boldly join Mr Beith in the lobbies? Don't

backbenchers staged a series of rebellions last night in protest at emergency stop and search anti-terrorist legislation being ushed through the Commo with the support of the Labour front bench. They began by opposing the imposition of a Govern-ment guillotine — designed to give the police extra powers under the Prevention of Termeries Act before Freetor

phoney

cola war

- in one extraordinary Commons sitting lasting only six hours yesterday.

Purple prose in

Amendment, [the Speaker] shall then put forthwith the

continued from page 1 the colour's value, as part of "Project Blue", its \$500 million (£330 million) campaign to relaunch itself against its arch rival, the unreconstructedly red

Air France was per-staded to change its tricolbefore they are whisked away or into a monocolor when it painted a Concorde blue.

The Daily Mirror printed titself on blue paper for the day in a deal believed to have cost Pepsi \$1 million — riling the Sun into denouncing the drink's relaunch as an unmitigated

"There are always good ... the Government is saying take it or leave it', but it is the police and the public who will

of ancient freedoms against a Government which can't ever

significant moments in the history of Pepsi", and promised the move would

"fundamentally alter the international soft drink atmosphere' One of his US boss senior vice president John Swanhaus, was less restrained. He said Pepsi's new look "stakes a new claim to the next millen-

nium". The change followed two years of design work which had contem-plated 3,000 options in the

HE world is steadily con-

suming more fizzy drinks,

although most countries are well behind Mexico and the

USA. Cola flavours lead the charge, but in Britain the battle between Coke and

Pepsi has been disturbed in the last couple of years by the

launch of supermarkets' own-

Roger Cowe

label products.

flop. Even the Russians turned blue with cosmo-nauts in the MIR space station pictured with a

Pepsi banner. The company's UK man-

aging director. Simon Calver, described the occa-

sion as "one of the most

The guillotine was passed Patrick Wintour, Chief Political Corresponder by 256 votes to 44 with the Liberal Democrats, led by Alan Beith, joining the Labour dissidents. Some URTY-one Labour Labour MPs warned shadow home secretary Jack Straw

that he was letting down de-mocracy and the cause of civil liberties by failing to op-pose the guillotine. Labour officials subse-quently played down the rebellion, saying it compared with the revolt last month when 27 Labour MPs voted against the renewal of the Dependencies of the Terretism Prevention of the Terrorism Act in defiance of the leadership call to abstain. Terrorism Act before Easter

The bill will go to the Lords today in time to reach the statute book before Easter.

Home Secretary Michael Howard, eager to maintain bi-partisan support, refused to make nolitical canital out of the Labour rebellion, but "This is quite a disgraceful rebellion by these Labour MPs. This is a measure to save lives. It goes to prove that Tony Blair, doesn't have control over a fair proportion of his own backbench MPs." Privately, some shadow cabinet members have ex-pressed deep doubts about the contents and the timing of the legislation, but Mr Howard insisted he had only finally decided to seek the extra pow ers last Thursday following

discussions with the anti-) terrorist squad.

New can, same drink, as Pepsi launches a new round in the cola wars

a year this decade, and aims

to double sales by the year 2000. But Coke disputes these

figures, pointing out that reg-ular Coca-Cola still outsells regular Pepsi by a mile.

Coca-Cola, through its joint

venture with Cadbury Schweppes, has a strong base

in vending machines in con-

ectioners and sports venues Pepsi, on the other hand, benefits in pubs and clubs

from joint ownership of Brit-

vic with the brewers Bass Allied Domecq and

Pepsi believes it has one

strong weapon still in the locker. Unlike Coke, which is

a single-product company,

Pepsi owns Walkers crisps, Pizza Hut and Kentucky Fried

Chicken. It is planning to cap-

Whitbread

The bill gives police powers to stop and search pedestri-ans without reasonable suspicion for up to 28 days in desig nated areas, powers to search classes of non-residential porperty, such as all lock-up garages in an area, to search all individuals and property in a cordoned-off area, to search unattended freight ve-hicles in ports and to impose parking restrictions. Most of the powers have been in force in Northern Ireland for some Kevin McNamara, the for

Backbenchers defy leadership over stop-and-search powers being rushed through Parliament

mer shadow northern ireland secretary, was one of the lead-ing Labour rebels saying: "It is quite outrageous that here we have very serious incursions into people's normal

going to have two hours to liscuss them." Mr Straw insisted the bill.

suddenly published by Mr Howard on Monday, represented "no gratuitous erosion of the liberty of the subject" and was "proportionate to the threat". He said the bill was bound to cause some incovenience, but this was justified by the greater security to the

individual. But he added that the whole package should be withdrawn if peace is secured in Northern Ireland. Mr Howard appears to envisage keeping the powers to combat international terrorism.

The Labour front bench also demanded that parlia-

civil liberties and we're only ment be given powers to soing to have two hours to review the measures, particularly the new powers to stop

and search pedestrians Mr Straw said a dispropor-tionate number of black people were being stopped under ordinary stop and search powers. In Greater London, blacks and Asians accounted for 60 per cent of the 160,000 stops last year.

Mr Howard refused to give Mr Howard refused to give details of any threatby the IRA this Easter, and the Home Office played down suggestions that the IRA might strike on the 80th anni-versary of the Easter Rising.

Leader comment and Letters, page 8; Martin Kettle's Commentary, page 9

Big change of image in 1991, British Telecom revamped their old, pre-privatisation Post Office look with a change in logo, workwear and image, at a cost of 250 million. Their logo went from being a white T on a yellow background to today's blue and grey plus the piper symbol. BT is delighted with the changes, but some designers have been less

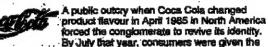
laudatory. A 1991 re-think of the logo to "lots more

green and a slight change in shape to the shield "gave the same look to 22,000 service

£200-300 million to impleme

compete in an increasingly

sociates were charged with finding the new look. The PAI-style part gray, midnight blue and speedwing red took two years and £28 million to put into the flest and into lounges.



By July first year, consumers were given the choice to drink the old formula, called Coca Cola classic or the new - simply called Coke (now Coke II). This saved the firm's reputation and according to a sp people's love for Coda Cola".



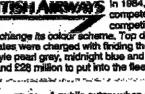
fer it to Coke, but which also show that Virgin Cola is preferred to both. Coca-Cola remained aloof, looking forward to

this summer's sponsorship of the European football championships and the Olympics keeping its name on TV screens and its brands in more fridges than its competitors. "We are not focussed on the competition, we are focus-sing on fans and consumers, not celebrities," said a

s workiwide - some of which still carried the Mobil name - after a year-long corporate identity review which cost £1 million, and a turthe

ERITISH ARWAYS In 1984, BA decided the way to

competitive air travel markel ame. Top designers Landor





City in mourning, yeah, yeah, yeah

Robert Clark

Review

....................... Live from the Vinyi Junkyard Bluecoat Gallery, Liverpool

OMATTER how nauseated the good people of Liverpool must be by endless Beatles pilgrimages and, worse, by the self-conscious Scousery of performance poets like Adrian Henri and Roger McGough, the city still thrives on an undeniable taproom culture of kitsch pop wit.

What better city therefore in which to mourn the demise of vinyl, brought about by the ubiquity of the designer CD? And what better gallery than the Bluecoat, a thriving arts centre bang in the centre of the city. After all, it can proudly boast an art-pop history that includes hosting a Yoko Ono happening in the glory days of 1967 and mounting Captain Beefheart's first painting exhibition in 1972.

Live From the Vinyl Junkyard is a small but in-theknow congregation of pop-nostalgic commissions.

The show is capable of taking all its visitors, at least those over 30, back to their adolescent infatuations with the LP — an infatuation that was, of course, inspired not only by the music contained. within each circle of black plastic, but by the object itself.

Vinyl, after all, is black as a Leonard Cohen lyric. It can become as warped as the Vel-vet Underground and as scratched as Sid Vicious after a punch-up down the pub. It even smells — fetish stuff compared to the slick state-ofthe art CD.

BBC invests £13m to aid the British film industry

Andrew Culf Media Corre

THE BBC yesterday an-nounced a £13 million in-vestment in 11 films, four for cinema release and seven for levision, to go into produc-

achieved by Channel 4. which has enjoyed huge box office successes with Four Wed-dings and a Funeral. The Madness of King George, and tion this spring. They feature stars includ-ing Joely Richardson, Paul McGann and Steve Coogan.

search for "a revolutionary transformation" aimed at fascinating elements of this exhibition is a frieze of frame building Pepsi's image with young people. "We are building an un-breakable bond with the worst LP covers. I spotted such archaelogical gems of naffness as Johnny's Little teens," Mr Swanhaus said. "This is the first step to capturing the hearts and

Yo-Yo (subtitied Spicy Patty Songs), The Best Of The Sing-ing Postman and Russ Conway's Songs to Sing In The Bath. The one I most fancied nicking, however, was the cover of Down to Eartha, showing the

adorable Eartha Kitt reclining in sex kitten mode on a tiger skin rug. As for the art, some of it's

good, but not as good, of course, as the material that inspired it.

Jane Sanders has built a lit tle tomb-womb bedsit shrine called Elvis Evils Lives. On the floor a neat arrangement of fag-ends sadly spells out the

king's name. John Campbell (from the group It's Immaterial) and Henry Priestman (ex The Christians) present Baby '96, disco installation including a tape loop spinning through the word Baby edited from 96 pop songs. An artist's statement ex-plains "Why Baby? Because

it's the ever popular sugar pink, vanilla glue that is so much the tool of the songwriter's trade." Most haunting as a self-suf-

ficient piece of art installation is Philip Jeck's Off the Record, a stack of 80 dingy Dansette record players, each repeat-ing a stuck-in-the-groove pop fragment. Yeah, yeah, yeah, it is a fitting lament for the pass-ing of so much authentic plas-tic passion.

Live From the Vinyl Junkyard, ne-art CD. One of the most popular and Silvecoat Gallery, Liverpool, until April 20

and writers including Hanif Kureishi and Troy Kennedy

Martin. The BBC is keen to estab-

lish a reputation as a sup-porter of the British film in-dustry as strong as that

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Sainsbury, with its Classic brand in a Coke lookalike It remains unclear who has how much of the market. Persi has been fighting back in the UK from a pretty low base, thanks to a much-imcan, began the own-label revolution two years ago, and reaped the biggest reward, eating into the more expen-sive top brands. Tesco joined proved performance from its bottler, Britvic, and its success in persuading young men to drink Pepsi Max when in with its support for Virgin Cola, and other supermarket chains followed with their own quality brands. The leaders have responded with higher marketing bud-

they wouldn't be seen dead with other diet drinks. with other dist drinks. Pepsi claims its market share has grown by 1 per cent | catering deals.

years ago.

Return of Poland's most famous electrician

communist rule in

minds of young people around the world."

Pepsi has been trying to do that for years, with stars such as Madonna and

Michael Jackson proclaim-ing that Pepsi was "the

choice of a new genera-tion". Yet it still trails Coke

Cola giants battle to slake a global thirst

sets. Coca-Cols doubled its ad-

worthing budget last year, while Pepsi put millions be-hind the launch of its new

ngar-free product Pepsi Max. Helped by two hot

summers, the market reached

new heights. Cola drinks ac-count for half the UK fizzy

drink market. British con-sumption last year equalled 20 two-litre bottles per person — a third more than five

in most countries.

tory over communist rule in 1989, told Reuters on Monday. Sanchia Berg in Gdansk

Since he lost the presiden HROUGH the tinted glass of his chauffeur-driven Mercedes. Lech Walesa tial election last November Mr Walesa has been unem-ployed. There is no special pension for ex-presidents in Poland. Mr Walesa is being smiled at the scores of foreign journalists assembled at the Gdansk shipyard gates. Once again, the yard had attracted pursued by the Polish inland revenue: a court has secured the world's attention thanks to its most famous worker. his home in Gdansk, saying he owes tax on \$1 million (£650,000) he received from a Hollywood studio in 1989 for Mr Walesa's life was turning full circle, moving from

the rights to his life story. presidential palace back to his old job as an electrician. Some shipyard workers, ar-Mr Walesa, aged 52, said fi-nancial pressure forced him back. "Twe got no money to live on, and so I have to work." he said. riving for the dawn shift, were cynical. They did not be-lieve Mr Walesa needed his old job, which pays only £200 a month. They saw his return

as a publicity stant. And on what was supposed to be his first day back at work, Mr Walesa showed lit-tle interest in fixing fuses. In-The car and two bodyguards are provided by the state: he said he has no income of his said ne has no income of his own. "It just cannot be that a former president has no maans of support. What is he supposed to do, become a bar-man or something?" Mr Wa-lesa, who led Solidarity to vicstead, he gave a press confer-ence, admitting he might not be able to fit in regular shifts with his other commitments.





New Labour will be dis- | Mr Swanhaus. As a result, | US, which is still thinking about it.

mayed to hear that Pepsi's the familiar red, white and research among young people apparently discov-ered that they believe the future is blue, not red. Blue is seen as "modern, on the store shelves in Britain and 19 other countries on Mon-day night. By the end of next year Pepsi's rivals were work ing hard at being unfazed by the blue onslaught. Virgin, whose brand sells mainly in Tesco stores,

But Coca-Cola will welcome the publicity. In a private interview Mr Swan-haus admitted that the cola wars are phoney, aimed at keeping both sides in the news. "The cola wars are good for the business, they

IJ

keep up interest in the product," he said. Oh, and he confirmed the move, fun, dynamic, excit-ing, and above all, more will be drinking from the tests which support Pepsi's remains brown, fizzy, ar refreshing," according to new blue can — except the claim that consumers pre- the same taste as before. drink inside the can remains brown, fizzy, and



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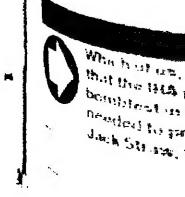
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Disability Today

Disability Today is the monthly television programme for disabled people, their families and carers, in fact anyone who has an interest in disability issues. The programme provides information about leisure, work, education, benefits and current issues in an accessible and entertaining format. Programmes are screened on BBC2 at 4.30am during April, May and June, so get your video machines ready! Check Radio Times & Ceefax for details,





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who posed as bass guitarist David Steele (above right)



'This case began on April Fool's Day. That was entirely appropriate'

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ATANTE

NEWS 3 **Police begin** death probe at hospital

Martin Wainwright

OLICE have launched an investigation into four deaths in the intensive care unit of a leading hospital, where a senior nursing sister on the ward has been sacked for gross misconduct. Officers were asked to intervene by the coroner at Newcastle upon Tyne, where

12 detectives are now examin-ing medical records of the dead patients, ranging from a 12-year-old schoolgirl to a 69year-old man. Jim Cousins, the Newcastle

Central Labour MP, last night criticised the Royal Victoria Infirmary Hospital Trust in the Commons and called for Ine community and the period of the concerned of the conc

that the police were not called by the hospital but began the investigation at the instigation of the city coroner, Leonard Coyle, who, says the MP. was notified a fortnight after the hospital's inquiry. The hospital inquiry ex-amined allegations about the sister, who has 17 years' nurs-

ing experience but has not been named. She was suspended in February after a colleague raised concerns. She was later dismissed.

The police investigation is

between 1991 and last year. A spokesman for the trust said: "The trust is co-operating with the police investigation." Speaking in the Commons, Mr Cousins said: "Why has it taken four years for one of

these suspicious deaths to come to light? This is a major, high-technology teaching hospital. Why was it left to the coroner to call in the police? What was the quality of the trust's legal advice? Why did it take five weeks from the original complaints for the coroner to be called in? "Why did it take a fortnight

after the internal inquiry had identified four suspicious desths and sacked the nurs-ing sister for the coroner to be called in? This smacks of weakness, confusion and

over-up." Northumbria police conirmed an inquiry was being led by Detective Superinten dent John Renwick. A spokes woman said: "We are inter-viewing hospital staff and patients' relatives, and carry ing out a thorough check of medical records obtained under a court order. The inquiry follows the hospital's disciplinary hearing when al-legations of gross misconduct were made in relation to the sister's treatment of four seri-

ously ill patients under her charge. All four were ex-tremely ill, with different and severe medical problems." The Northern regional office of the NHS said staff were aware of the situation

Making a meal of a fine cannibal

John Mullim

was a young pretender, posing as a Fine Young Cannibal and so treated to a £150 meal at a leading London restaurant. But had Paul agg instead enjoyed bacon and eggs at a greasy spoon, would he have faced a crown court trial at a cost to the taxpayer of £16,000? Judge Gerald Butler thought not.

halted the trial of Mr Vagg. aged 29, during its second day at Southwark crown court in south London yes-

gued there was no case to

plush Chelsea resturant from Ian Levine, a record producer who has worked



member of the local Blyth Hearts jazz band and a pupil at Tynedale high school, had been involved in sniffing gas for kicks. Police inquiries are

Patricia's uncle John Dry-den said yesterday that news of the hospital inquiry had come as a further shock to the family. He said: "The police contacted us and said they were investigating irregular-ities in procedures in the intensive care unit. 'Patricia was rigged up to a lot of drips - because she was badly burned, she was losing a lot of fluid. We have been through hell, but this is an even bigger

artin Kettle page 9

4 BRITAIN

The Guardian Wednesday April 3 1996

Bottomley snubs gaming industry as derelict attraction in east London wins grant

Pools firms lose outin lottery plea

Andrew Culf Media Corres

IRGINIA Bottomley, the National Heritage Secre-tary, ruled out significant concessions to the pools companies and betting industry yesterday to help them compete with the National

Lottery. She said that creation of a level playing field by giving bookmakers and pools promoters the same advantages as Camelot could imperil the future success of the lottery. Mrs Bottomley rejected a plea by bookmakers that they should be allowed to take side-bets on which numbers would be drawn in the lotter. would be drawn in the lottery. They have lobbied for the change to recoup their losses following the experience of Irish bookmakers who found the introduction of Lucky Numbers stabilised their declining industry.

Mrs Bottomley told the National Heritage select com-mittee she would take an "enormous amount of con-vincing" that it was appropri-ate. She said it could detract from lottery ticket sales, of which 28 per cent went to the good causes and a further 12 per cent to the Treasury. That is 40 per cent to the public good, which is not something that betting shops can offer."

Mrs Bottomley denied the decline in the pools industry. which has seen more than 2.200 jobs disappear in 18 months, was entirely attribu-table to the lottery. She said she would con-

sider any necessary modifica-tions to help the gaming in-dustry, but added: "My position is, I wouldn't want to do so if there was a serious risk of jeopardising the suc-cess of the lottery."

An additional mid-week lotpeople to be drawn in," she said.

Roland Jeffery, campaign director of the Friends of Christ Church, outside the east London church which achieved notoriety through a satanic bestseller PHOTOGRAPH: E HAMILTON WEST

Madeleine Bunting Religious Affairs Editor FTER nearly 40 years A of neglect, Christ Church in east Lon-don, masterpiece of 18th century architect Nicholas Hawksmoor, has been awarded the Heritage Lot-tery Fund's biggest grant yet to a parish church.

£2.4m grant for

yet to a parish church. The forbidding church in Spitalfields, closed and vir-tually derelict since 1957, attracts thousands of archi-tecture students and visi-tors a year — thanks partly to its notoriety after novel-ist Peter Ackroyd based his besteller Hawksmoor — = bestseller Hawksmoor - a lurid tale of satanic child sacrifice — around it. The £2.4 million grant an

nounced yesterday has been topped up with \$500,000 from the Monnment Trust, one of the Sainsbury Family Trusts. Fundraising for the church - which has no

floor, little heating and needs major external repairs — has been ham-pered by its location just outside the City, making it ineligible for the large his-toric endowments of the Church of England which maintain the City churches. The small parish which effectively camps out in the ruin struggles to pay "We're delighted; it's bro-

ken the back of the prob-lem," said Roland Jeffery, campaign director of the Friends of Christ Church, who have raised £1.2 million since 1976. In the 1970s, the Diocese of London planned to de-molish Christ Church, but the plan mobilised Hawks-

moor devotees in the archiectural profession and his The church is Hawks- Project. through a revival.

homeless. "We need another £120,000 to reach the total needed," said Mr Jeffery. "We plan to put back the wooden Georgian galleries and restore the organ, which is one of the coun-try's finest Georgian organs but is currently m organs but is currently un-usable." The church is used for concerts and hosts the Spitalfields Festival.

• The Heritage Lottery Fund celebrated its first anniversary by announcing £64.3 million grants for 82 projects yesterday, includ-ing major awards to the British Museum and the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich, writes Maev Kennedy.

Other beneficiaries in clude a collection of yachta in Norfolk, the Mayfair house where Handel com-posed the Messiah, an exhi-bition in Berkeley, Giouces-temphine the mark the tershire, to mark the bicentenary of Jenner's first smallpox vaccination and a lead mine in Nenth-ead Cumbria. The £8.1 million grant to

the British Museum, towards a £28 million project, will enable it to com bine its four present stores by converting an old sort-ing office on New Oxford Street — allowing the pub-lic to see many objects nor-mally kept in closed stores. But the largest grant, ap-nounced last month, is £11.8 million for the

from Thailand ROBERT Lock, freed last week from a Thai prison, denicd yesterday he had supplied heroin to a woman teacher serving a 25-year sentence for drug smuggling. Mr Lock, aged 30, who spent three years in jail in Thailand before being cleared of drug offences, said the certainty of his innocence had given him the strength to survive the ordeal. Ho was enacking at the home of his mother Lynda in Hol-

News in brief

the strength to survive the ordeal. He was speaking at the home of his mother Lynda in Hol-beach, Lincolnshire, after returning to Britain. He was arrested three years ago in Bangkok with teacher Sandra Gregory, from Sowerby Bridge, West Yorkshire. He was cleared of all charges this year, but Ms Gregory was convicted of heroin trafficking. She had claimed Mr Lock gave her the drugs, but he said yesterday: "I refute those allegations. I am innocent. I haven't had time for it all to sink in at the moment. I just plan to relax and get used to being back in England."

Freed Briton back

Last protesters leave bypass

THE last protesters living on the route of the Newbury bypass were evicted yesterday — 85 days, 29 camps and 768 arrests after clearance work began. After balliffs removed 12 protesters from a tree at the Castle Wood Camp, Andrew Wood, of the Third Battle of Newbury group, said: "It was very sad, but I think a lot of people are looking optimistically at what can be achieved in the future. A lot of people will go home for the Easter holidays and come back regenerated."

The Highways Agency estimates that about 15 per cent of the route still needs to be cleared. The clearance work was only a week behind schedule, according to the agency, but security costs were £1.5 million — three times as much as expected.

Man held over 1991 murder

A MAN arrested in Liverpool was being questioned yesterday about the murder of a 13-year-old girl whose body was found in Belfast nearly five years after she disappeared. The 24-year-old man, from Ulster, was flown back to Belfast from the mainland by police.

He was arrested last night within hours of the discovery of the decomposed body of Sonia Forsythe rolled up in carpet in a coal bunker at the rear of a house in the Shankill Road area close to where she was last seen in June 1991.

The RUC carried out forensic tests in one of the flats two weeks go, and faced criticism yesterday for not finding the body then. Sonia's family moved away from the street after she disap-

peared and were too distressed to comment yesterday. They had hoped that she was still alive.

Blake judgment reserved

Coroner's ecstasy appeal

THE Vice-Chancellor Sir Richard Scott reserved judgment yester day over the Government's action against George Blake, the former double agent, for \$90,000 earned from his memoirs. The Attorney-General Sir Nicholas Lyell claims Blake owes the money to the state because he broke the trust of his former MI6 bosses in publishing details of his life as a spy. He now lives in

Lord Lester, appointed to put Blake's side in his absence, said the Attorney's argument "rendered the right to free speech quite superfluous". Using civil law in this case was a dangerous precedent because civil servants are already bound by the Official Secrets Act, and could be prosecuted for breaking it.

A CORONER yesterday appealed to teenagers at nightclub raves not to take ecstasy. He heard how Ben Nodes, an 18-year-old student from Bournemouth. Dorset, was found dead in a lavatory

cubicle at a nightchub in Aldershot, Hampshire, the morning after

taking the drug. North East Hampshire coroner Andrew Bradley, sitting in

Clare Dyer Legal Correspondent

tery draw was effectively ruled out because she did not see any need to encourage new games. "With the participation rates that we have, I would need some convincing that there is a huge untapped potential there for more

Mrs Bottomley also announced two new National Insurers for Leicestershire i and suffering. £10,000 for loss

to abuse in children's homes run by con-victed paedophile under the guise of what Beck called "regression therapy". He was given five life sen-Frank Beck were awarded a total of £225,000 damages yes-terday, in a test case which

WO women subjected

tences in 1991 and died in prison in 1994. could open the way for more Mr Justice Potts awarded than 30 similar claims. Miss Barry £50,000 for pain

settlements

they have, of course, had to five reached out-of-court endure the trauma of the trial Both women were abused itself," he said.

The High Court in Notting-ham heard how Miss Lesia-kowski transferred to the Popiars children's home after Beck visited her in a mental hospital when she was aged 15. She agreed to go after he figure in mind, but I don't

were among seven of Beck's other 30 claims. "This award to escape was in a coffin or by knees and be read children's victims who launched actions recognises what the plaintiffs taking an overdose. against the council. The other have suffered. In addition Since then she has gone on sion therapy". sion therapy". She suffers from depres-

drink and drug binges, and suffered fits of anger and from flashbacks. The judge sion, dislike of physical con-tact with her pariner, diffisaid the word "torture" was appropriate to describe what had happened to her. culty in controlling her aneer, inability to show affect tion, flashbacks and a ten After the hearing Miss Le-

dency to revert to baby-talk. Miss Barry said: "The judge has been very fair, and Tm slakowski criticised the size of her award: "I had my own happy with the judgment. It

Shake-up in

benefit 'risks evictions'

housing

North East Hampshire coroner Andrew Bradley, sitting in Basingstoks, said the very name ecstasy seemed to convey some kind of deep joy, but people should talk to Ben's mother Susan, who was in the courtroom, about how good it is. "There are probably people who understand now precisely what ecstasy can do," he said. "I am sorry we cannot pack every single nightclubber in this room to tell them what it is like. You end up curled on the floor of a lavatory somewhere, dead. "Within immet does worthing also, n lease let it cry out to LSD teste "If this inquest does nothing else, please let it cry out to everybody who wants to have a good time: There is a cost to drug taking and there is an opportunity to stay alive by avoiding these

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'notorious' church moor's most celebrated work which, according to the Heritage Lottery Fund, the Heritage Lottery Fund, is "a masterpiece of Ba-roque architecture of Euro-pean importance". Of the six churches he built, all in London, only three survive, and Christ Church's cav-ernous underground vaults now house a hostel for the homeless.

Heritage Memorial fund awards. The British Museum's collections and studies centre would get £8 million of lottery funding, to be matched by the same amount from the (PFI). The Adams Building in Not-

tingham's Lace Market would get £3 million of lottery funding, to be matched by £5 million from the PFI.

county council, which during of earnings and £20.000 for the hearing admitted failing further therapy. Miss Lesiato protect victims, could face kowski was awarded £80,000 for pain and suffering, £40,000 damages claims running into millions of pounds. The counfor loss of earnings and Private Finance Initiative cil was in charge of three (PFD, homes at which the ex-marine and members of his staff carried out a 13-year reign of terror until 1986.

£25,000 for therapy. The judge said they were cases of the greatest severity. After the hearing Billhar Singh, the solicitor who co-or-Debra Barry, aged 31, and dinated the first seven cases, Jennifer Lesiakowski. 36. said he was preparing an | ky. She had said the only way | She would also sit on their

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rules and no locked doors. She was subjected to sexual physical and emotional abuse. Miss Lesiakowski, who had known since the age of 11 that she was a lesbian, was repeat-edly sexually assaulted by Beck and his staff, who told her she "needed a man". She eventually left the home after taking paracetemol and whis-

told her there would be no

think anybody could put a fle en hell for the last fin ure on what I went through." years for me and my family." Miss Barry went to the Pop-A council spokesman said "The purpose of the trial was to resolve important issues lars in June 1980, aged 15, after problems at home. Almost immediately she was acwhich could not be settled by companied by staff at all times and was washed, negotiation between the par-ties. Following the conclusion dressed, bathed and fed by them. They gave her baby bottles to drink from and a of this, the council and its insurers would like the 30 or so remaining claims to be Honey Monster toy to carry. resolved as quickly as possible."

Plea for Latin and Greek

NICK Tate, the Government's chief curriculum adviser, yester day urged schools to consider making time for teaching Latin and Greek to 11 to 14-year-olds during the fifth of the week they were not engaged in their statutory national curriculum subjects. Classics needed special pleading because it had declined over 30 years and "lacked defenders", Dr Tate told a conference of classics teachers at Cambridge University. — Peter Kingston





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David Sharrock Ireland Correspondent

HE Irish Republic's longest and costliest criminal jury trial ended yesterday when a man was given three life sentences Only available from Cellphones Direct for murdering a mother, her three-year-old son and a priest. Brendan O'Donnell, aged 22, killed 29-year-old Imelda Riney, her son, Liam, and Father Joseph Walsh at a beauty spot in Co Clare in May 1994. O'Donnell, of no fixed

O'Donneil, of no fixed abode, sat impassively in the dock at Dublin's Central Criminal Court as the three mandatory life sentences were handed down by Mr Jusof the victims wept and hissed when O'Donnell's lawyer ap-plied for him to be sent to a mental hospital. The request was turned down. O'Donnell's defence rested on his claim of madness, which was disputed by state witnesses who said be was suffering from a combination of personality disorders

which did not amount to seri-ous mental illness. During the 53-day trial, 82 witnesses gave evidence, in-cluding 13 doctors, psychia-trists and psychologists. More Cellphones 7 than 2,000 documents relating to the trial, which cost an estimated £500.000, were produced in court.

During five days in the wit-tess box, O'Donnell gave tess box. O'Donnell gave chilling evidence about the killings. He said he had killed Ms Riney because she was the "devil's daughter" and had shot Liam because he didn't want him to grow up without his mother "like I did". He lawshed as he described He laughed as he described after a struggle by Gardai.

what happened when he shot Father Walsh in the head be-James Meilde Community Affairs Editor cause he was going to "bap-tise the devil's son". He said be had enjoyed killing all three people and denied be was deliberately acting mad. Detective Garda James Hanley said O'Donnell had HE Government's social THE Government's social security advisers warned yesterday that a shake-up in totalling £13 billion a year would make it more difficult for claimants to rent private homes. told police: "I shot them all. I don't want to think about it. I must be evil." Patrick MacEntee, defend-ing, said: "It is not right that a sick man should be called other than a sick man."

to beat him, and the devasta-tion he felt at the death of his

mother when he was nine. He said he had spent many

years in a range of prisons and institutions in Ireland

They said people searching for rooms faced demands for higher deposits and rents in advance from landlords, and The jury heard details how he was first examined by psymight be at greater risk of eviction if mistakes led to chiatrisis when he was five years old, how his father used slow payment. But Peter Lilley, the Social

Security Secretary, insisted that, from October, new claims for housing benefit would all be paid in arrears in an attempt to cut fraud and overpayments estimated at 1400 million. He also confirmed plans to

and England from when he was 13 years old - and had begun hearing voices in 1992. 'O'Donnell did not attend allow local authorities to pay the first tranches of benefit to O'Donnell did not attend the final weeks of the trial after he attempted to hang himself at Dublin's Central Mental Hospital. The court heard how he ab-ducted Ms Riney, an artist, and her son from their remote cottage at Whitegate, Co Clars on Arcil 20 1904 and landlords, so as to reduce the risk of claimants abscooding with the cash. Benefit limits on unemployed people under 25 are also to be introduced to make sure they do not rent homes they could not afford if they were h work. His announcement coin-cided with his department's

Clare, on April 29, 1994 and took them to nearby Cregg rity Advisory Committee rity Advisory Committee report, which urged caution in introducing the changes before the effect of other curbs in benefit levels became Wood where he shot them in the head and buried them together in a shallow grave. He then abducted Fr Walsh from his home in Eyrecourt, Co Galway, on May 3, took him to Cregg Wood and shot clear

The advisers said: "There is Four days later, during a massive police search, he ab-ducted Flona Sampson and already discrimination against claimants by some landlords, and there are clear forced her at gunpoint to march through fields and bogs before hijacking a car, which was eventually stopped indications that more will choose tenants who they can raly on to pay rent on time rather than claimants who can only pay in arrears."



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The Guardian Wednesday April 3 1996

Asbestos damages upheld by judges

save bypass Clare Dyer Legal Correspondent

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factory hands, dockers and other employees working di-rectly with asbestos. Asbestos litigation worldwide has proved a nightmare for the insurance industry and played a major part in the Lloyds debacle. Epidemiologists say the long incubation period for mesothelioma

way to further claims.

tos factory.

probably means that the worst is yet to come. Lord Justice Russell, sitting we've achieved means that with Lord Justice Saville and Lord Justice Otton, said T&N what we went through." had claimed it could not have Leave to appeal to the known of the dangers before | House of Lords was refused.

1933. "The true date was much earlier, certainly long before Mr Margereson's birth date HE Appeal Court yes "His activities as a child terday upheld a High Court ruling that the therefore, as well as Mrs Hancock's, were at a time when the defendants were on actual multinational engineering company T&N must or constructive notice as to

pay a total of £115,000 compenthe potential pulmonary dam-age that exposure to asbestos dust could bring about." He added that while it was sation for fatal cancers con-tracted by two people who as children lived near an asbesnot known until 1959 that as-bestos dust causes mesotheli-Three judges rejected an ap-peal against the ruling, and found that T&N, parent com-pany of J.W Roberts, which operated the factory at Armoma, an illness which shows no symptoms for decades, the fact that the danger of some harm to lungs was known ley. Leeds until 1959, should have known about the dan-gers of asbestos dust long be-fore the births of the victims. when the children were playing in the dust is enough to make the company liable for the more serious harm.

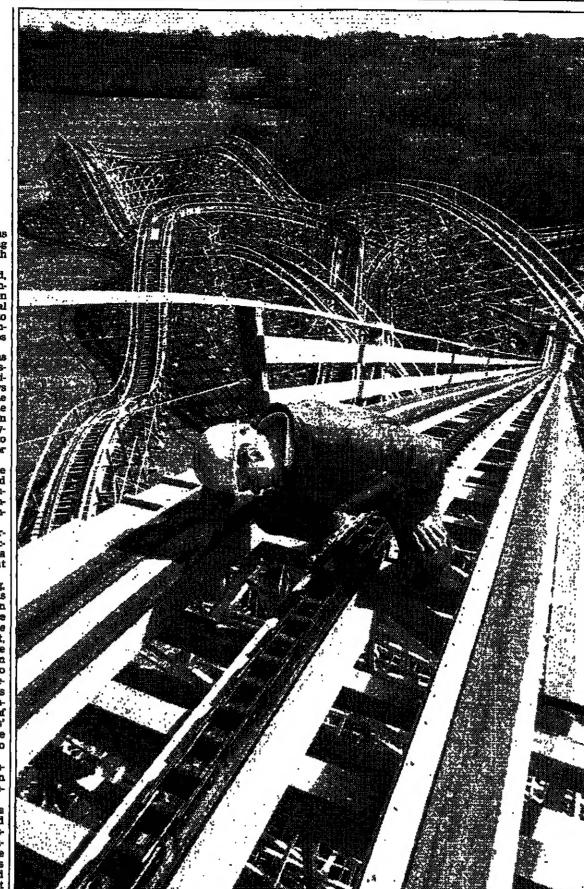
The judges said a Home Office report in 1930 had linked asbestos to diseases in-cluding pulmonary and bron-chial catarrh, astima, bron-The ruling will ease the path for around 40 similar claims now in the pipeline, including 22 already lodged with T&N. The judges' find-ing that the company should have known of the threat to chitis, and emphysema. John Pickering, Mrs Mar-

gereson's solicitor, said: "Suc-cess in this case makes me a lungs long before 1925 - earlier than the date cited by the High Court - could open the good deal more confident

about future claims." At the High Court hearing, witnesses had told how as Evelyn Margereson, aged 70, was awarded £50,000 by the High Court for the death children they had jumped on bales of asbestos. Lord Justice five years ago of her husband, Arthur, born in 1925, from Russell said: "Sometimes the bales would burst open. Dust, covering the whole of the mesothelioma, a rare cancer of the chest lining. June Han-cock, aged 60. who was awarded £65,000. was given cock, aged 60. who was awarded £65,000, was given two years to live when she quently left open. Dust fibres clung to mesh over the win-dows. One witness spoke of was diagnosed in 1994 as suffering from the same disease. The case is unusual because it involves exposure to asbestos dust in the environ-using dust acquired in the asbestos dust in the environment. Most cases settled out areas that were open to of court have been brought by them. Evidence was overwhelm-

ing that dust was deposited in "enormous quantities" beyoud the factory walls.

Mrs Margereson, who is recovering from a stroke, said she was delighted. "My husband started this, and I fin-ished it for him. When he brought this case he was nobody else has to go through



Engineer John Gwilliam Inspecting Megafobia, at Oakwood Park, Narberth, Dyfed, the biggest wooden rollercoaster built in Enrope in 50 years. It opened on Saturday after tests using a computerised dummy passenger PHOTOGRAPH JEFF MORGAN

BRITAIN 5

imagery which the public find offensive," the report

however, the approach cho-sen by the advertisers was in

keeping with the nature of the product advertised."

The authority added: "Ad-

vertisers who appear to legiti-mise, condone or encourage behaviour that parents and

society may be trying to dis-

courage raise questions about the industry's ability to use

in 1994 to 12,804 in 1995, an all-

Ten advertisements ac-

counted for nearly a quarter

showed a marginal fall, those covered by decency rules in-

creased from 1.705 to 4,402. Of

541 advertisements consid-

ered in this category. 50 were ordered to be withdrawn.

Bank, the authority's chair-man, said increasing publicity

could account for the increas

in complaints. He warned:

"The industry must respect the codes ... A tiny minority

of advertisers could cause problems for the whole indus-

try if they were thought to play

Moore in intimate embrace

Moore Laboratories

games with the system

Lord Rodgers of Quarry

"In both these instances

Advertisers get warning on use of sex in posters

said.

time high.

Andrew Culf Media Corresp

WARNING of growing WARNING of growing public concern at the gratuitous use of sexual imagery in poster campaigns is issued today by the Adver-tising Standards Authority. The authority says in its annual report: "The public are clearly expressing an in-creased level of disquiet about the images that con-front them uninvited in the

this medium unfettered." Complaints went from 9,657 high street." It urges advertisers to take greater care, adding: "Parents have expressed dismay that certain posters force them into discussing issues with their children that they may of the complaints. While objections about mis-leading advertisements be unwilling, or unready, to

Four posters featured in the top 10 of most complainedabout advertisements last year. Complaints were upheld against a poster for Hamlet ci-Club 18-30 campaign featur-ing the slogans "Beaver Es-pana" and "Summer of 69." But complaints against

posters for the film Disclo-sure and Playboy TV were rejected as unlikely to cause widespread offence. "In the authority's experience, it is the gratuitous use of sexual

Top 10 advert complaints

 British Safety Council 1.192 complaints, upheld; Pope wearing hard hat with 11th commandment: "Thou shalt always wear a condom' 🗆 Club 18-30 490 complaints, upheld;

in his boxer shorts) Animal Welfare 270 complaints, upheld; "What kind of person muti-lates small animals?" (com-

🗆 Gallaher Tobacco 251 complaints, upheld;

National Lottery-style hand of fate "giving the finger" to a Hamlet cigar smoker.

□ RSPCA 100 complaints, not upheld; Photograph of hunter with dead animal and caption: "The only thing in this photograph that's protected by law

76 complaints. upheld; "£20,000 cash to be claimed"

70 complaints, not upheld: "Morgasms — Erotic TV for

□ Air Miles Promotion

used father's credit card and

"Girls. Can we interest you in a package holiday?" (with a picture of a man with a bulge International Fund for

parison with serial killer Jef-frey Dahmer)

lovers U Warner Bros 207 complaints, not upheld; tured runaway child who Advertisement for Disclosure

PHOTOGRAPH JEFT MORGAN | film, featuring actress Demi | passport without permission.

167 complaints.upheld; Mailshot for Citra-Slim in form of advert torn out of magazine. with attached hand-written post-it note recommendation. is the man's identity." mail-out.

Playboy TV

LSD 'tested as army weapon'

id Greek

miced

in Die i

14-12 -

David Fairhall **Defence** Correspondent

1960s

mended as a military agent". However the Defence and Evaluation Research Agency (Dera) said yesterday that "as far as we are aware Porton HE hallucinogenic drug LSD was secretly tested on British servicemen at Porton Down in the 1950s Down didn't do any trials on in the hope of using it as an offensive weapon, it is

LSD until the 1960s". After having searched the public records and their own files, a spokesman said, "We have found no evidence that we claimed today. The claim — in a Channel 4 television Dispatches programme - contradicts infor-mation given to Parliament were doing research on the of-fensive capability of LSD." Confusion may have arisen, and repeated yesterday by a spokesman for the Porton Down research establishhe added, because Porton Down scientists had for some ment, that field trials of the years been monitoring drug only began there in the esearch conducted else

where, for example at Guys The difference in dates is crucial because in 1956 Brit-Hospital.

Extensive military trials ain renounced the use of ofwhich were undoubtedly confensive chemical weapons. which were undoubtedly con-ducted during the 1960s showed that soldiers could be incapacitated by LSD, often by inducing uncontrollable laughter. But it was eventu-ally concluded that an enemy would be unlikely to use the drug as a battlefield useroon and military research was concentrated on defensive measures such as gas masks. Channel 4's evidence of the contradiction consists of a reference in recently declassified records of military LSD drug as a battlefield weapon, experiments suggesting that because it was expensive, in the 1950s, and a document hard to spread in aerosol marked Secret: UK Eyes form, and unpredictable in its Only, dated 1959, indicating effects. human tests were conducted

Macho fire service to relax ban on glasses

James Meikle Community Affairs Editor

HE fire service, renowned for the fitthat the aim was to find a psy-chochemical compound which could be "recomness of recruits and macho image, is preparing to relax one of the toughest sight standards in Britain and change rules which bar people needing spectacles and contact lenses Even the SAS allows troops to wear glasses some circumstances and now fire brigades are developing breathing masks with inserts for spec tacles ready for a switch this summer. They may pay those who

need glasses to have two pairs, tough, slip-proof but of "pleasing cosmetic apearance". But they are unlikely to pay for contact Chief officers are satisfied crews' safety will not be compromised by the change designed to keep more experienced firefighters in service, cut pen-

sion and replacement costs, and end the risk of legal challenge to medical requirements deemed unnecessarily stringent. The Fire Brigades Union is likely to resist changes in entry standards but sup-port the introduction of

whose eyesight deterio- tests at their three-yearly national health and safety rates. It is also against con- medical examinations. officer for the FBU, said: "I tact lenses. Formal guidance is expected after a meeting at the Home Office this month. Between 15 and 20 per cent of 50,000 full and parttime firefighters may need help with their eyesight if the recommendations for "appropriate" spectacles

and contact lenses are adopted. The proposed changes follow a three-year study for the Rome Office by a team at City University, London. It concluded the high entry eyesight standards had not prevented many firespectacles for firefighters fighters failing subsequent

The team's report noted am not being disrespectful that even now "firefighters to the SAS ... but every who ordinarily, when off duty, use spectacles or conminute of every day, fire-fighters somewhere in the tact lenses to improve their land are having a battle. It sight, are required to work is inevitable they will be with relatively poor entering smoky areas where eyesight is critical." Hard contact lenses will vision

Gordon Russel, chief fire be barred even if all the officer for Lancashire and chairman of the personnel changes go through be-cause they might be seared onto firefighters' eyeballs and training committee of the Chief Fire Officers' Association, said: "To join the service, you will still need good eyesight, but the future of firefighters with detorionting excitate still in flash fires. Only three in five men aged 18 to 22 meet the present eyesight entry standards. The new standard deteriorating eyesight will be much more secure. will raise this to nearly David

nine in 10. Matthews.

14 years for sex attacker who tried to murder boy

A MAN who raped and at-tempted to murder a 13-year-old boy was jailed for 14 years yesterday at Leeds crown court.

Mr Justice Collins said James Peacock, 49, deserved a lengthy sentence because he was a danger to the public and his victim was still terrified.

Peacock, a fork lift truck driver, from Manningham, Bradford, was found guilty last month of attempting to murder the boy. He admitted the rape. The court had heard the

teenager was fishing near a bridge in Haworth West Yorkshire, last June, when Peacock began to talk to him. As the boy packed his belongings, Peacock produced a knife, grabbed him and raped him. When his victim hit him with a stone, Peacock tried to strangle him, punched him and held his head under the water.

The judge said the young-ster had suffered terrible psychological injuries.

Peacock was jailed for 14 years for the attempted mur-der and seven years for the rape, to run concurrently.

Labour condemns 'fiasco' as Government axes £2.7bn London CrossRail

scheme would have to "come cca Smithers Political Correspondent HE Government yester day effectively consigned to the scrap heap the £2.7 billion London CrossRail scheme, in a move con-demned by Labour and busi-

after" three other rail proport and Railtrack - not to jects planned for the capital — the Jubilee Line extension, apply for legislative powers to build the line under the Transthe Channel Tunnel rail link and Thameslink 2000. Conport and Works Act. Instead Railtrack, once it is privastruction of the underground tised, is being invited "to consider the project further". rail route linking regional lines in the east and west will But he stressed that Cross-Rail should proceed "only as not now start before 2008.

ness groups. Sir George Young, the Transport Secretary, said the bodies promoting the scheme | bution" — and made no refer-

- British Rail, London Trans | ence to funding or the future | lion of taxpayers' money has of the 150-strong project team. The project has absorbed £140 million of taxpayers' money since it was conceived in the 1988 Central Rail Study. and has a £14 million budget for this year, and £12 million in each of the next two years. Glenda Jackson, Labour transport spokeswoman, said

last night: "This is effectively the end of CrossRail. £150 mil-

been thrown away [and] there must be an investigation into how the Government has squandered so much public money. The whole thing has become a fiasco. It is a damning indictment of the Government's attitude towards public transport in the capital." London First, representing

business interests, said it was "greatly disappointed".

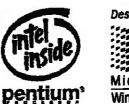


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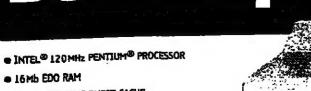
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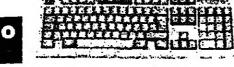
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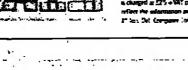


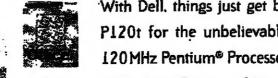


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6 WORLD NEWS

The Guardian Wednesday April 3 1996

World news in brief

Videotape captures police brutality

A VIDEOTAPE of sheriff's deputies clubbing a man and a woman — suspected illegal immigrants — in Riverside County. California. has been shown repeatedly on local television. The tape, made by a local television crew on Monday, shows the two being beaten up after the deputies chassed a bathered truck cranmed with 21 people for 50 miles. The truck had reportedly evaded an immigration checkpoint. "The officers just beat those people up," said Ramona Rip-ston, executive director of the American Civil Liberthes Union's Southern California affiliate, after watching the tape on televi-sion. "It didn't seem to be necessary. They didn't appear to be resisting." Sergeant Mark Lohman, a spokesman for the River-side sheriff's department, said it is "seriously concerned". The Los Angeles County sheriff's department, in whose jurisdiction Los Angeles County sheriff's department, in whose jurisdiction the incident occurred, has begun a criminal investigation. — Los Angeles Times.

Cult scandal hits TV station

THE TOKYO Broadcasting System is under attack for showing members of the Aum Shinrikyo doornsday cult a 1969 interview with an anti-cult lawyer, Tsutsumi Sakamoto, on condition that they kept it secret, a top executive of the company told MPs yesterday. Sakamoto, his wife and baby son were killed days

The cult, accused of last year's gas attack on the Tokyo under-ground, has been implicated in the killings. Until last week, TBS had denied showing the tape to the cult. It broadcast parts of the interview shortly after the Sakamotos disappeared.

During a lengthy hearing in parliament's upper house, TBS executive Atsuo Suzuki said a company producer had agreed to show the cult the Sakamoto tape, but only if Aum kept quiet about the private screening. — AP. Tokya,

Identity crisis for Afrikaners

AN AFRIKANER youth league, the Junior Rapportryers, an-nounced this week it was launching a Supreme Court action to force the state broadcasting services to give more air-time to its language. Last week a group claiming to represent more than 80 per cent of organised Afrikanerdom met President Nelson

Mandela to protest against what they called a threat to their language in the new education system. In conjunction with figures published at the weekend, suggest-ing that for the first time Afrikaners are in the majority among emigrants from South Africa, there is an impression of a growing alienation among the country's former pulses.

alignation among the country's former rulers. The Rapportryers (dispatch-riders, effectively a junior Broe-derbond) are starting litigation to force the South African Broad-casting Service to bring the proportion of Afrikaans language broadcasts on its three channels from a claimed 1.4 per cent to 27 per cent.

The move coincides with agitation for the preservation of Afrikaans-medium schools. After a series of ugiy incidents at schools around the country, a broadly-based delegation appealed to Mr Mandela to deal with what they characterised as a minority-rights crisis. — David Beresford, Johannesburg.

Adieu to French summer time

FRANCE may abandon summer time, a decision which may complicate relations with Britain just as the two countries have harmonised the dates on which they put the clocks forward and

In an interview today in La Croix, a Roman Catholic daily, Alain Juppé, the prime minister, said: "It seems that the advantages of this practice are outweighed by the drawbacks. If public opinion agrees, this year could be the last [in which the clocks are changed]." If France abandons summer time it will spend all year on Greenwhich Mean Time + 1 — the equivalent of British Summer Time.

This means that if Britain and Ireland continue to put the clocks back in the autum, they will be an hour behind during the winter months, but on the same time as France in the summer.

France and most of the rest of the European continent introduced summer time (GMT+2) in the late 1970s, as an energysaving measure in response to the oil crisis. But critics have argued that lighter summer evenings disrupt farmers, exhaust parents and affect children's school results, as they stay up later. They also say that lighter evenings lead to more ozone pollution

Fraternity flourishes as French Communist Party scents victory for left wing in next elections

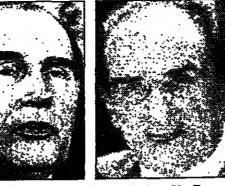
Emboldened left seek new alliance

Les Verts (Dominique Voynet), and the Communist Paul Webster In Paris **Revolutionary League (Alain** EADERS of all six Krivine).

Mr Hue's claim that the gathering was "historic" was main components of the French left shared meeting last night that could no exaggeration. Apart from informal joint meetings in form the basis of a new alli-ance. 19 years after the last May 1968 and occasional pro-test marches, there has been such pact collapsed. The meeting of 15,000 people in Paris's indoor no precedent for an across-party national summit ranging from the Greens to the Trotskyist Revolutionary sports stadium was arranged by Robert Hue, the French Communist Party (PCF)

League. The meeting was called to national secretary, who be-lieves his movement should take stock of profound changes at the top of the two biggest movements, the Com-munists and Socialists, which take part in government if the left wins general elections in two years' time. were dominated in the 1970s

Alongside him were Lionel Jospin, the first secretary of by the pro-Soviet Union Georges Marchais and his dis-trustful electoral ally, Franthe Socialist Party, and the leaders of the Radical movecois Mitterrand. They signed a "common ment (Jean-Michel Baylet), programme for government" in 1972, when the Commuthe Citizens' Movement Jean-Pierre Chevenement),



Fair-weather friends ... The last pact, signed by François Mitterrand (left) and Georges Marchais, was short-lived

ended the left's hopes of wip-

nists were the more powerful ning the 1978 general elec-party. Mr Marchais wrecked tions. The joint platform when his Since then, the two parties have co-operated at a local electorate began swinging to level, but attempts to work together in government have Mr Mitterrand, The break

and 1995.

been awkward. Four Commu-nist ministers joined the 1981 coalition government only to walk out in 1984. In 1974, Mr

Mitterrand was the left's sole presidential candidate, but The rightwing coalition is also threatened by the rising popularity of the racist National Front. According to a Le Monde poll yesterday, its the Communists had their candidate in 1981, 1988 ideas are shared by 28 per cent of the electorate. The Communist Party's

and 1995. Yesterday's meeting came almost a year after Mr Jospin won 47 per cent of the vote in the presidential election, when all movements rallied to the Socialists. Mr Jospin's comprisingly good score and search for a moderate image — following the collapse of the Soviet Union and the retirement of Mr Marchais surprisingly good score and an upward turn for Commu-nist fortunes are among sev-eral factors that have conhas cast Mr Hue in the role of mediator between groups that were barely speaking two years ago. While he wants to vinced the left it will win the 1998 parliamentary elections. Troubles on the right, in-

years ago, while he wants to see as many Communist min-isters as possible in a future leftwing government, a joint platform seems out of the question. The Socialist Party has failed to dampen Commu-nist opposition to European monetary union. cluding the unpopularity of the Gaullist prime minister, Alain Juppé, and divisions in question. The So the junior coalition partner, has failed to dan the Union for French Democ- nist opposition racy, have boosted leftwing monetary union.





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because the sun is at a higher point during peak afternoon traffic While Mr Juppé favours abandoning summer time, it is not known how such a move would be greeted by the rest the European Union. - Alex Duval Smith, Paris.

Liberian refugees killed

TWENTY-SEVEN people were killed in an attack on a refugee camp in Guinea, north-west Africa, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said yesterday. Early reports alleged the attack had been carried out by Liberian guerrillas. The refugees in the camp are Liberians who fied civil war in their country, some as many as six years ago, the agency said, Ron Redmond, a UNHCR spokesman, said the attack took place

on Saturday on a camp at Gueckedou, south-east Guinea, near the Liberian border. "This is the first time since 1993 there has been such a cross-border attack on a refugee camp inside Guinea," be said.

There are about 410,000 Liberian refugees in Guinea, mostly women, children and the elderly from rural backgrounds, and 210,000 from neighbouring Sierra Leone, the agency said. - AP, Geneva.



Militant action . . . Riot police stand guard over squatters who occupied the roof of a building in Amsterdam's docklands yesterday to protest against plans for a bridge

Cassock censure for cleric

ARCHIMANDRITE Pangratios Meraclis, whose trial on immoral ity charges triggered violent riots among the faithful in Cyprus, has been censured for "being seen without his cassock". The religious dispute, which divided the Greek Orthodox Church on the island, was resolved through a temporary compromise in which his accuser, Archbishop Chrysostomos, withdrew allega

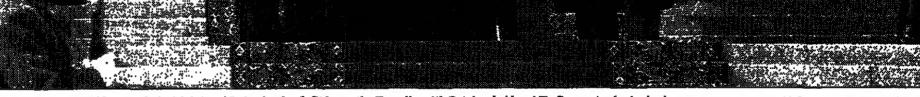
which his accuser, Architektop Curryssteinies, which his accuser, Architektop Curryssteinies, which we are provided in the popular cleric was gay. Architmandrite Meraklis, who denies being gay and whose simple lifestyle his supporters claim exposes the opulace of senior Greek Orthodox clerics, was reprimanded for "sharing part of the blame for recent disturbances and for being seen without his cassock". He still intends to become bishop of the Morphou are in the north-east. — *Owen Boycott*.

Mr Clean out of Italian poll

ANTONIO DI PIETRO, the hero of the Italian courts' drive against corruption, has decided to stay out of politics — at least, for the moment. Politicians of all persuasions had angled for an endorsement from the former prosecutor before the general elec-tion on April 21. But in a column for the magazine Oggi, he wrote "I shall not take part in any way in the election campaign." He had been freed to play a role in the campaign last wee

eek whe a judge dismissed corruption charges levelled at him. But he has apparently been unable to reconcile his right of centre sympathies with the fact that the right in Italy is led by Silvio Berlusconi. - John Hooper, Rome.

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Red carpet . . . Presidents Yeltsin (right) and Lokashenko (left) leave the Kremlin with Patriarch Alexei II after yesterday's signing ceremony PHOTOGRAPH: ALEXANDER ZEMLIANCHENKO

Slav alliance turns clock back

accused of shortsightednes David Hearst in Moscow

for the economic and political

short of USSR.

unacceptable.'

and of presiding over the sur-render of Bielarus's sover-A staged display of eignty "in a parasitic aspira tion to resolve its problems at Slavic brotherhood, the presidents of Russia and its neighbours' expense' Bielarus signed a pact yester-day to bewilder the post-com-Both partners were relieved to say "I do", seal their part munist world. They called their new alliance the Comwith three kisses, and stride down the red-carpeted staircase to receive the acclama munity of Sovereign Repub lics - the SSR - whose Cyriltion of their two peoples in lic acronym is only one letter the cathedral square. To a Russian ear, nostalgic

Even the Church, in the person of Patriarch Alexei II, was on hand to bless the union.

certainties of the past, the SSR sounded much like busi-Minutes later, the two new ness as usual. Only the word tsars of the post-post-USSR 'Socialist'' was missing. To a Slav nationalist, the world emerged to announce the good news to dignitaries who had travelled overnight shotgun marriage ceremony in St George's Hall of the on a "train of brotherhood" from Minsk. Mr Yeltsin spoke Kremlin was plain enough. President Boris Yeltsin defirst "Each side will main-tain its sovereignty, indepenclared: "For us the games of dence and territorial integthose questioning the democratic statehood of our [two peoples] and of those seeking rity," he told well-wishers. President Lukashenko to drag us into the morass of spoke of two nations march ing together towards prosper ity and into the next century. The document signed yes

isolationism are equally His partner from Minsk concurred. The unpopular president, Alexander Luka-shenko, said he had been terday foresees a joint posi-tion on foreign policy, joint border patrols, a joint fight

100 miles Moscow @ Midsk BIELARUS RUSSIA

against organised crime and the shared use of 'military infrastructure''. However, many national differences remain. The economic codicil to the

agreement blithely states that 1997 will see a unified policy on currency, credit and budgets, "with the aim of cre-

blogers, while the and of the ating the conditions for a uni-fied currency". The last time this was attempted, the Rus-sian Central Bank was deeply suspicious of the cost of mon-etary union. Compared with Bulgaria in turmoil over Yeltsin's offer of a place in his union

Bielarus's runaway "little hare", the Russian rouble is considered hard currency. But yesterday was not a day for doubters. Presidents Yeltsin and Lukashenko gave their blessing to the creation of a supreme council, on which they, their prime min-isters, the Speakers of both parliaments and the chairman of their executive com-

mittee would all sit. For the Bielarussian president, yesterday was the culmination of three years of steady courtship. For Mr Yeltsin - who today will under-take his second solemn engement of the week when he registers his presidential candidacy — any rise in his opinion poll rating cannot

come soon enough. • More than 10,000 Bielarus-sians massed in the centre of Minsk yesterday to vent their fury at the pact on integration with Russia

After police cordons pre-vented them from approach-ing parliament, the protesters defied a ban on public gatherings by shouting "Long live Bielarus" and marching down the city's main street.

lan Traynor

THE old saw about Bal-garia being the 16th Soviet republic when the Kremin held sway over half of Europe has suddenly returned to haunt the struggling Balkan state. Russia's president, Boris Yeltsin, has infuriated Bul-

garia's president, Zhelyn Zhelev, a former dissident and anti-communist, by offering Sofia a place in his new economic union of former Soviet republics. Mr Zhelev has attacked his own prime minister, Zhan

Videnov, head of the ruling former communist Bulgarian Socialist Party, saying he may be guilty of treason. The Yeltsin offer, which followed a visit to Moscow

by Mr Videnov, has triggered an uproar in Bul-garia, with the opposition calling for protest rallies, the president denouncing his government, and the media smelling a rat.

French armed robbers shot dead 'had

Mr Yeltsin could only A government statement have made the offer after receiving the appropriate with Moscow.

signals from the Bulgarian government, the daily

newspaper, Standart, said. Mr Zhelev demanded that the government come clean and rebut the Russian proposal. "If the government fails to respond clearly, unequivocally and categori-cally to the specified statements and to my questions, I shall be convinced that it is holding secret talks be-hind the back of the Bulgarian people and is commit-ting treason," the president said

While Bulgaria is keen to join the European Union, the former communists ranning the country are equivocal about possible Nato membership and back Mr Yeltsin in his opposi-tion to any Nato expansion into the former Warsaw Pact.

General Pavel Grachev, the Russian defence minister, warned recently that if Poland joined Nato, Russia would deploy weaponry in Bulgaria.

France offers subsidies to save town-centre cinemas from losing trade to giant multiplexes

Alex Duval Smith in Paris

However, multiplexes can cause the closure of town-N an attempt to save neighbourhood cinemas centre cinemas and we need to prevent that." Last week, parliament passed a law limiting new multiplex cinemas to 2,000 from going the way of cor-ner shops swallowed up by hypermarkets, the French government is to clamp down on the development seats. But plans for the Mé garama, in Villeneuve-la of multiplex screens. Before Friday's opening Garenne, were laid long be

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fore the new law. The of Mégarama, a 17-screen cinema complex on the out-skirts of Paris, the culture indent multiplex will ndep seat 3,000 people. Megarama's managing diminister, Philippe Douste-Blazy, announced plans to ncrease subsidies to small town-centre cinemas. He told Le Figaro: "It would undoubtedly not be

rector, Jean-Pierre Le-moine, said: "My complex will not affect local screens. It is near three mo torways, in an area where people use cars a lot." One of Mr Douste-Blazy's in the interest of the film industry to freeze or ban

multiplex developments. | the most powerful distribution companies are US-con trolled. He warned in Le Fi zaro: "We will watch, ove he next three months, to what extent European and French films get on to the screens of these cinemas "If we need to take special action to increase e screening of French and European films, we can in-crease the powers of the government's film industry mediator and create finan cial incentives for cinemas to show French films." French cinemagoers usu-ally vote with their feet. Even Disney blockbusters, such as the Lion King, tend

to be outdone at the box greatest concerns is that office by home-grown films. the Rouhaix case has an ex- in the GIA's name for some of and captured.

Beuter in Paris AMAGISTRATE investigat-armed robbers virtually wiped out by French and Belgian police last week said yesterday there was evidence of close ties with Islamic fundamentalism. The magistrate, who asked not to be identified, told reporters a copy of Al-Ansar, a fundamentalist publication

Armed Islamic Group (GIA), was found in the car of one of the gang members. "This discovery confirms the impression of the police

anti-terrorism specialists that

last year's bombing attacks in France, in which eight people died and more than 170 were wounded The latest violence began

when a detonator exploded in a booby-trapped car parked outside the main police station in the northern city of Lille. The hunt for the bomb-Lille. The hunt for the bomb-ers led police to storm a house in a predominantly Arab-in-habited area of nearby Rou-baix. Four men ware killed and four police officers wounded during the assault. Another two suspects escaped and fied to Belgium, where the drama ended last Friday in a final shoobut with police in a final shootout with police in which one suspect was killed and the other wounded

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strong Islamic fundamentalism links' ensive Islamic fundamental-

ist background." he said. Five suspected gangsters, four of North African origin and the fifth an ethnic

Frenchman converted to Islam, died and four police of-ficers were wounded during 24 hours of violence in northern France and Belgium start-ing last Thursday evening. Jean-Louis Debre, the inte-rior minister, initially ruled

out any connection with fun-damentalist groups. Other officials were less categorical and police have since told reporters such thes looked in-creasingly likely.

The magistrate said yester-day that Al-Ansar had indirectly claimed responsibility

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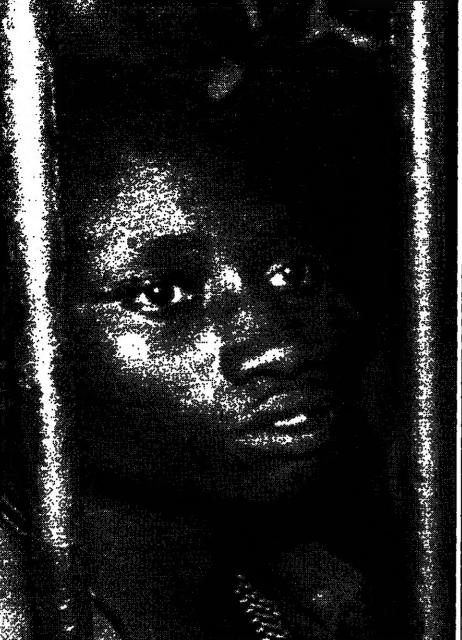
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vors of the Tutsi genocide, which started on April 6 1994, A 12-year-old boy in Gitarama prison, central Rwande, is just one of the 1,000 children in jails and detention centres for having taken part in the genocide PHOTOGRAPH: CORINE DUFKA are being hunted down and



Rakiya Omaar reports on the systematic killings sweeping a traumatised country that began a week of mourning yesterday for the million massacred two years ago

ASIMIR Kayiranga was one of 8,000 Tut-sis, out of 252,000, who survived the emocide in the Kibuye 1994 genocide in the Kibuye region of western Rwanda. This year he, too, was killed. clubs, slashed with machetes, hacked by axes and blown apart by grenades. On the night of January 13, armed men entered his house nd shot him dead. His wife,

Espérance Nyiransengimana, whose family was wiped out in 1994, was expecting their first baby. Her face marked

by bewilderment, she ex-plained the cause of her hus-

band's death. "My husband was a victim because he was a

Having lost his first wife and eight children in the

genocide, Casimir remarried, opened a shop and began to rebuild his life in his home

commune of Gishyita, Ki-buye. He reported some of his

ormer neighbours, whom he had seen killing Tutsis on the

hills of Kibuye. For Casimir, exposing the authors of his

misery was critical to his

sense of security and well-being. He paid with his life in

a country where control by

the Tutsi-led government is still far from complete.

Throughout Rwanda, survi-

survivor of the genocide."

Hutus who have testified about atrocities they witnessed, or who have good rela-tions with the government, and with the army lar, are also being killed and

terrorised into silence. The "uncompleted genocide" is being taken to its logical conclusion: to prevent ex-posure of the killers and to posure of the killers and to discourage survivors from reclaiming land and livestock looted in 1994. So many people — in Rwanda and in the refu-gee camps — are implicated in the killing, raping and loot-ing that it is in their interest to are their interest

to seal their impunity by destroying the evidence. The violence is most pro-nounced in the countryside,

but the killers also hunt their duarry in urban areas. On Christmas Day, 1995, Hélène Mukangenzi, who worked for nuns in the capital Kigali, was raped and her throat slit after she accused a man of rapes and abductions during the genocide. For survivors who dare to

Pierre Rumanura: A Hutu because 'he could not help but speak out about what

reclaim what is rightfully theirs, the penalty can be death. On March 1 1996, i forced off their land and even out of their regions. Driven by fear, they congregate in Pierre Nzeyimana, aged 24, and his two sisters, Spéciose Mukwewemeyinkiko, aged 34 areas near military barracks in search of protection. and Hyacinthe Mukarwego, aged 32, were shot in Mumade accusations or de-manded restitution of prop-erty have been killed. Their hehwe, the south-west province of Cyangugu, after they demanded that neighbours crime is not to have died dur-ing the genocide. One night in return property stolen in January 1995, grenades were 1994. Three men who had been ordered to refund them thrown at an orphanage for Tutsi orphans of the genocide in Kamembe, Cyangugu. One have been arrested in connection with their killings. boy was killed and 25 injured. Survivors who want to three seriously. avoid a similar fate are being



1995 after she accused

Even those who have not

Hutus who refuse to remain

a man of rapes and

abductions during

the genocide

and the second second

Pierre Nzevimana: Shot dead in 1996 with two of his sisters after they demanded the return of property stolen by their neighbours in 1994

full range of strategies used to frighten witnesses. Her hus-band was axed to death by her brothers because he was a Tutsi. Her brothers and paternal uncles killed five of her seven children with machetes in front of her.

Beatrice has sought to bring them, along with many of her neighbours, to justice. Local government officials, her neighbours and family are determined to thwart her. She has been arrested and locked up with women accused of being killers. She has been ridiculed at public

meetings as a mad woman. One official offered her money to drop the charges. She refused. So the intimidation, including an attack on her house last February, continues. Shunned by her fam-ily and former friends, she says nothing will dissuade her from pursuing the course of justice.

Béatrice Nyiransengimana. Rakiva Omaar is co-director of a 30-year-old peasant living in African Rights and author of Gitarama province, central Rwanda: Killing the Evidence, Rwanda, has experienced the published today.

UN chiefs refute criticism of its failure to prevent killings

cited inaccuracies, though many of them admit to not



. . .

who was shot dead with his wife and neighbour he had seen

> TEAL DE LES N THE run-up to the report. second anniversary of Aid officials who have

seen the correspondence between the UN and the report's authors are outraged at the undermining of its credibility. "This is a sorry state of affairs when we can no longer take the UN's word as fact," said Ian Bray of Oxfam. The evaluation team's

chairman, Niels Dabelstein of Denmark's foreign ministry, has produced detailed rebuttals of the UN's com-ments. In particular he points out that the absence of leadership at UN headquarters (mentioned in the report and disputed by the UN) refers to the lack of action or words in the first two weeks after President Juvenal Habyarimana, a Hutu, was killed when his plane was shot down on

US and EU cut off Burundi aid

the power-sharing agreement imposed after the army assassinated Burundi's first Hutu president three years ago, negating the country's first free election. The agreement, known as the convention of government, concentrates power in the hands of the Tutsi prime minister. Critics, including EU and US officials, say it lacks credibility. They say the convention must as a first step to an overall settle ment include a range of polit ical representation and cede

more power back to the Hutu president. But Mr Atwood said political leaders showed little flexibility. "I cannot say that they fell back and yielded to our appeal. Some of the opinions

Nduwayo said he was infuriated by the demands and angry at the loss of aid.

censed at suggestions that he should bring Hutu rebels, whom he describes as terrorists, into negotiations. The Americans say they had only argued that talks should be as broad-based as possible.

Although much of the aid to Burundi is already on hold. the suspension of all but hu-manitarian assistance is a severe blow. Foreign cash accounts for 23 per cent of Burundi's gross national product. Mr Atwood said the cut in aid would force the government to choose between

Mr Nduwayo wants any paying the army and other reform to take place within priorities.

we heard today were very hardline," he said. An official close to Mr

He was particularly in-

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..... **Rattling the dovecot**

Can Real World really change the real world?

THE INTERESTING thing about Real | taxes (to boost employment) by taxes on World, the alliance of 32 campaigning charities and pressure groups launched yesterday is why it didn't happen years ago. Businesses realised decades back - when they formed the Confederation of British Industry - that it was much easier to influence government if the large number of companies and trade associations came together to lobby for the central planks of policy on which they could all agree rather than being picked off by the government of the day one by one. Real World is a sort of political party without candidates. It claims to represent 2.1 million supporters who have buried their differences to do themselves. The proposal which agree on a manifesto of 12 points most of which are not only sensible but running with the grain of contemporary politics (even if governments have been extremely slow to implement them). The manifesto will be presented to every candidate at the next election in an attempt to deflect politicians from their single-tracked obsession with improving consumption. Jonathon Porritt says that RW will "rattle the polluted dovecot of British politics as it's never been rattled before."

This is both its strength and its weakness. It is strong where it is demanding tougher targets for objectives already on the domestic agenda, such as100,000 social houses a year to meet the huge increase in households over the next decade already identified by government statisticians; reducing road traffic by 10 per cent by 2010, establishing a Bill of Rights and a target for reducing the UK's CO2 emissions by 20 per cent between 1990 and 2005 (where progress so far has been partly accidental due to the unexpected rise of gas-fired power stations at the expense of coal rather than as a result of a purposive strategy). It is weak where it is demanding the phased have to change our views about what replacement of national insurance we mean by the real world.

pollution. This is a very interesting idea, but ought to be on a wider European agenda so any perceived losses of international competitiveness could be neutralised. International lobbies are also needed to ensure countries keep to the - widely ignored - UN pledge to spend 0.7 per cent of national income on aid and to control international arms transfers.

One of the coalition's lesser demands - regular publication of an alternative measure of GDP to reflect special and environmental factors - is surely something they are uniquely placed to costs most money — $\pounds 1$ billion a year of public investment in community and voluntary enterprises - is the one you won't find in the manifestos of the main political parties who are scared of financial commitments. Yet it is the one that could have the biggest short-term effect on employment. On both sides of the Atlantic the Third Sector — of voluntary effort, charities and care has been identified as perhaps the only growth area for jobs during the next decade when both manufacturing and the service industries could be shedding jobs simultaneously. It is possible that in the long-run this could be partly financed by lottery proceeds when the Millennium Fund ceases to qualify at the end of the decade. Meanwhile it would be a cost-effective use of public money to start spending now. But there is no way this Government, hell-bent on increasing the consumption-driven feelgood factor, will divert £1 billion from its tax-cutting treasure chest for the voluntary sector. Labour is more sympathetic in principle but is running scared of making spending commit-ments like this. If Real World manages to shift Labour on this, then we may

Core values in the global village

A level playing field requires fair labour as well as fair trade.

JACQUES CHIRAC was right to use | World Trade Organisation when it this week's G7 summit on jobs to point holds its first ministerial meeting in that developing countries should Singapore in December. This is a useful not compete with Europe by condoning | first step though it is important that Britain does not try to block it altomiserable labour standards by employgether by claiming it is not a tradeers. The British government replied related issue. The WTO is young withthat this was protectionism. The reaction was as predictable as it was shortout much expertise in the field, and it sighted, for the French president had would be helpful if, as the new boy on made it clear that developing countries the Geneva block, it worked closely were perfectly entitled to compete by with the ILO. Globalisation is not just a North/ lower wages and less extensive social security benefits. The issue is not to try South issue. Some of the fiercest competo impose European social standards tition now goes on within the South, as throughout the world, or set some the more advanced Aslan tigers like global minimum wage. What the South Korea and Taiwan find them-French government is calling for is a selves losing jobs to workers in countries such as the Philippines and recognition that there are certain core Malaysia. Behind them lower down on human rights which need to be encourthe labour standards scale come China, aged and enforced. These are the free-Vietnam, and Indonesia. Internationdom to join trade unions and the freeally agreed social clauses would help to dom for these unions to bargain collectively, as well as the abolition of ensure that competititon is not based forced labour and the exploitation of on unfair or degrading conditions. By enhancing the role of trade unions, they child labour. They are basic requirements, whatever a country's level of indirectly provide the mechanism for development or average wages are. improving safety standards and elimi-Most developing countries accepted nating forced labour and child exploitathis when they signed up to the Internation. It would also be good if the WTO tional Labour Organisation and its vardrew up reports on labour standards ious conventions. What is needed is compliance to go with its country-bymore work on how to investigate and country trade policy reviews. These could be based on the ILO's examinaenforce compliance with these conventions. By acting together the two tions rather than trying to deflect the issue into a heated argument about free organisations could give a cost-effective trade versus protectionism. Although it impetus to the important link between did not spell it out as clearly as it could fair trade and fair labour standards which the Lille meeting has put on the have, the Group of Seven agreed yesterday that the issue can be put to the international political agenda.



Letters to the Editor

Fundamental truths

ADDRESSING the 11th ses-sion of the self-styled Mus-lim Parliament in London on Sunday, its leader, Dr Kalim Siddiqui, talked of a "cam-paign of demonising Islam and Muslims in Britain" following the sulcide bomb-ings in Israel (Muslim leader says Zionists orchestrating 'Islamophobia', April 1). Am I the only one who believes this the only one who believes this man to be dangerous and transgressing one of the country's laws? You report that he "re-emphasised the parliament's support for the sevenyear fatwa on Salman Rushdie [as] 'an order that must be carried out'". Who is demonising Islam more than Siddiqui himself? And does the law allow him to make such inane demands to end the life of a British citizen? Arnold Wesker.

Hay on Wye, Hereford HR3 5RJ.

A DMIRABLE Claire Rayner (Give us a break, April 1) is right about paternity leave. Just for the record, though, I must correct what she says about the presence of fathers in the labour ward being un-heard of in the mid-fifties. When my first child was born at University College Hospital London, in 1956, my young certa

Stop new search powers What works with women

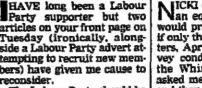
Vous report (Police win stop and search power, April 1) highlights the possibility of police forces using new emergency powers designed to counter terrorism to arrest drug users. As such, to arrest drug users. As such to arrest drug users are to arrest drug users are to arrest drug users. As such to arrest drug users are to arrest drug to the total total

it will add to existing powers under the Police and Crimi-nal Evidence Act. Home HE rush to increase police stop-and-search Office statistics show, nationpowers is a grave threat to ally, a 32 per cent increase in stop and searches for drugs under the Act between 1993 civil liberties and one to which the Labour Party shouldn't be so supinely and 1994. Yet 85 per cent of those stopped on suspicion were not arrested. The figures As someone who regularly

drives through the road blocks in the City of London I have seen how powers are al-ready abused. Set up to counter the IRA terrorist, it also demonstrate a dispropor-tionate effectiveness between The Government's drugs' strategy, Tackling Drugs eems strange that many of Together, rightly highlights the need for co-ordinated action to reduce the demand those pulled over appear to be black motorists. I know of no convicted black IRA bombers. for drugs. This can be Is there something I should be told or am I right in thinking achieved through investment in treatment and education. that without better safe guards police will abuse their

The police must assure us that any new powers are not used to distort further the efnew powers? Sarah Guy. fects of propelling more drug-users into the costly, and 28 Champion Grove, London SE5 8BW.

police-force areas.



The Labour Party should be organising protest inside and outside Parliament against the Tory government's atseek curb on rights). This court is one of the few protections we have left against oppression. Further down the page, I read that Labour is support-

ing a regressive measure which will allow police to stop and search people at ran-dom. A licence to harass or what? It's beginning to look as if, when Labour wins power, it will just carry on where the Tories left off. Thomas Kelly. 11 Hillbrook Grove, Birmingham B33 8DG.

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Nan equal number of men would prefer to stay at home if only they dared say at today ters, April 2). The latest sur-vey conducted by MORI for the Whirlpool Foundations asked men just that question

and they did dare to say that, given enough money for the things they needed, eight out of 10 would give up full-time tempt to lessen the powers of work. The majority of both the European Court of men and women in this sur-Human Rights (Ministers) vey, which found similar results in other European countries, said that their families were the most important part of their life and that they worked mainly because they needed the money. Modern feminist campaign organisations are far from

being out of touch with ordinary women. Eight out of 10 women said in the survey that their ideal lifestyle was to combine work with family life. The real challenge is to change the world of work and home so that the lives of both women and men can come closer to that ideal. Shelagh Diplock Director, Fawcett Society, Fifth Floor,

Consumed 45 Beech Street London EC2Y 8AD. UNFORTUNATELY, we have seen a steady dimi-IF SOMEONE asked me sumer affairs in government since Alan Williams was the or to "stay at home", my response would be to stay at first Minister of State at the home. This doesn't mean I'm Department of Prices and Cona "little" woman, wanting to cook. clean and look after sumer Protection (Letters. March 28). Now we have an children. It means I think all work, whether careerist or under-resourced Corporate and Consumer Affairs Div-ision within the DTI which not, is exploitation and, yes, given the opportunity, I has seen its budget cut by would love to stay at home around 30 per cent in three This doesn't mean I want to be dependent on anyone else. ears. The NCC, too, has long been but that if I could afford to I concerned about the con-sumer interest in food being would spend my day writing gardening, painting, doing all in the hands of the Ministry of the things normally associ-Agriculture, Fisheries and ated with 'leisure" time. Agriculture, risheries and Food. MAFF promotes the in-terests of the food and agricul-ture industries as well as pro-tecting consumers. In 1989, we G Critchley. Porten Road. London W14. called for an independent Food Agency so that the regu-latory function of food safety Over two million people stay at home involun-tarily: the statistics on illness and inspection should be sepa-rated from the promotion of and mortality suggest this is not good for them. I suspect, the food and agriculture in-dustries. We believe this con-flict of interest has been a key factor in MAFF's lateness in however, that this is more to do with poverty than the lack of work and that most people wouldn't bother with a job if introducing many of the mea-sures needed to protect the public from BSE. they had enough money to live comfortably and could disabuse themselves of the It is high time that consumidea that a job is necessary to give one dignity and/or identity. Catherine Wykes. ers became stakeholders in the Whitehall machine. **Ruth Evans**. Director, National Ashleigh Coach House. Consumer Council, Ashleigh Drive, 20 Grosvenor Gardens, Chellaston. Derby DE73 1RG. London SW1W 0DH

The prevention of debate bill

No new emergency, so why has Parliament been hustled?

happened and may not happen

not being told about it in detail?

EMERGENCY laws can be dangerous | ministers, took place on February 9. It laws. We all know that. Legislate in haste; repent at leisure in the European Court of Human Rights. Sometimes we all accept that emergency laws are a necessary evil in order to secure a greater good. But for there to be emergency legislation, there must also be an emergency. In the case of the Prevention of Terrorism (Additional Provisions) Bill there is no such thing.

Whatever you may think of the original Prevention of Terrorism Act of 1974, it is clear that the bill was brought in during an emergency, the aftermath of two bombings in Birmingham. The bombs went off one week; the PTA was on the statute book by the end of the next. The same applied to much of the other rapid track legislation in our history,

Where is the emergency which genuinely justifies these new laws? The Canary Wharf explosion, cited by some abuse. to see his daughter rush out into the world - a moment of unforgettable joy. He was there for all our later children's arrivals but one, from which he was excluded by a different hospital for medical reasons; and I'd say he bonded ast well with that child. Claire Tomalin. ondon NW1.

MY wife was all set to com-mence training as a nurse this year. For both of us it represented an achievement which would truly celebrate her personal struggle out of the psychosis precipitated by the birth of our son in 1991. Because of the very small statistical risk of her condition recurring, however, her wish to train as a nurse was denied her, as was working in any similar capacity, though it was always recognised that she presented no threat to her child or anyone else. A sen-sible precaution by the health suthority and regulatory body? No one who knows her would believe a risk existed but would see the denial of po-

tential and vocation. How do we reconcile this sealous caution with the same regulatory body's willingness to permit sex offenders back on to the professional register (Rapist returns to nursing, March 30)? Name and address supplied.

OULD I suggest that the RSPCA reorganises as a political party? It would be free from interference by the Charity Commissioners. It wouldn't pay corporation tax or income tax. It would only be accountable to its members, if that. Who knows, in the present state of British is not acceptable to bring a bill forward politics, it might even win the nearly two months later and curtail next election. debate on it as if the blast had happened David A Jackson. last week. The only other proffered The Mance, justification is an event which has not Cornforth Lane

Coxhoe, Durham DH6 4DX.

further bombing this weekend. Well, if WITH reference to the ago-nies of too high ticket prices (Case of the missing that threat is so real then why are we No one denies that we must guard thousands, Sport, April 2), I was a police officer who cov-ered crowd control at South-ampton and Portsmouth for against the bombers. But why was no hint given of this legislation when the ampton and Portsmouth for 25 years. I despaired at how PTA was renewed only three weeks ago? It is said the Home Office had the the paying spectators were treated: filthy toilets, disgustbill drafted a fortnight ago. It certainly ing food and dreadful crowd-ing. For me it was no surprise could have published it last week. Time could have been set aside for proper that folk got occasionally up-set. Football authorities have been ripping off the paying spectator for years, if people think the prices are too high, debate within the available timetable. Parliament could have been asked to sit tomorrow if necessary. Emergency legislation can be a necessary abuse of the normal rules. But this is an abuse of an take my advice — don't go. Brendan Stallard. 8 Orchard Close.

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London E4 8LH.



l wandered lonely in a crowd

YOU cite psychiatrist Anthony Storr's view that solitude is essential for cre-engineers left their work out ativity (Lone Rangers, March 27). Yet the very next day you carried an obituary of David so that others could come by and offer ideas. Hewlett-Packard is the second-largest com-Packard, founder of the com-puter company Hewlett-Packputer company in the US. One can only conclude that ard and a man who undersocial interaction can foster creativity, and that solitude is not essential. stood how to foster innovation (Computer giant in a garage, March 38). The obituary pointed out that, in-Alexander Chablo. 23 Goulden Road. Manchester M20 4ZE. stead of plush offices, execu-

It looks mad - but how do you tell?

HERE is no laboratory test | YOUR recent report on that can decide if a young | MAFF's efforts to obstruct that can decide if a young living animal is afflicted with Dr Harash Narang's develop the agent causing BSE (How the truth was butchered, March 23). The diagnosis can ment of a diagnostic test for BSE in cattle quoted his view that it was thereby attempting

the animal. Should signs lead to a diagnosis of BSE in the older animal, it seems reasonable to assume that the ani-

mal has been carrying the agent all the time, in light of the latent period. As in some human dise the greatest concentration of the agent appears in the nervous system. The agent, be it prion or virus, is ingested and subsequently transmitted from the intestines to the pervous system, brain, spinal cord and nerves. There appear to be only three routes of transmission: blood stream, lymphatic system and perineural channels.

Muscle masses (ie meat) are liberally supplied with all

these systems. It is suggested that it is safe to eat the meat from a young animal, but is it? The agent is in transit across the muscle masses. As there is no therapeutic means of combating the BSE agent, there remains only one method of eradication: totally method of eradication: totally removing the vector — incin-erating all cattle. It then remains for measures to be taken to avoid new stock being affected by the agent possibly hiding in pasture, feed and water. The risk of contracting CJD may statisti-cally be 0.001 per cent, but to

the patient it is 100 per cent. (Dr) E G Rees Jones. 15 Darley Road, Manchester M16 0DG.

to cover up the full extent of the problem. But a report in the Investors Chronicle (March 29) may suggest a rather different motive: "Diagnostic-kit develope **Electrophoretics** benefited from the scare over BSE. It has an exclusive deal with the Government to supply kits capable of diagnosing the disease." Electrophoretics shares jumped 40p from 125p to 165p. Perhaps Dr Narang's real problem was that he was unwittingly upsetting an "exclu-sive" deal between MAFF and Electrophoretics. P M McGoldrich.

9 Station Approach, Sudbury, Middsz HAO ILA.

NOW that Conservative spin-doctors are busy try-ing to blame Europe for the han on British beef, could I point out that the failure by UK authorities to slaughter herds whenever BSE was di-agnosed has played a major agnosed has played a major part in the EU decision, as has the botched British effort to cover up the facts? The han could have been avoided had London taken convincing steps early on and had it con-sulted Brussels, instead of showing scant regard for the concerns of its partners and of its own population. Gtjs de Vries.

Leader, European Liberal, Democrat and Reform Party, European Parliament 97-113, rue Belliard, Brussels A Country Diary

TAMAR VALLEY: Beside galvanised roofs are collaps-Viverdon Plantation an alert ing under scrambling ivy. ing under scrambling ivy. Rows of white narcissi buds. flock of slender gimmers range close to the hedge, prointerspersed with clumps of primroses, grow on an open tected from the east wind cutting across from Dartmoor. bank and a cherry plum is Nearby, a sheltered tributary of the Tamar drops from 500ft swathed in creamy white blossom, luminous in the afternoon sun. Closer to the at Vernigo to almost sea-level at Pill Head, one and a half river some daffodils are grown commercially but this miles downstream. The ex-tremely steep valley side, opis now exceptional. The days when hard working growers scanned the rows at daybreak for dew shimmering on posite north-facing oak woods, is separated from pla-teau fields by a stoned-up bank, riddled with rabbit blades of stray grass and the holes, re-enforced with sheep subsequent deployment of intering and topped by a men with hoes are relegated infimmed hedge of hudding to folk memory. It is no longer thorn and holly with curtains profitable to hand-cultivate profitable to hand-cultivate early flowers and fruit on of lambs tails and prickly gorse, thick with yellow flowsteep ground and, on the flat-ter areas, well-drained soils gorse, thick with yellow flow-ers. Princep daffodils grow on the bank, remnants of cleared market gardens now used for grazing, evidenced by parallel ribbons of bright green sheep tracks across the precipitous slope. Beyond Heathfield, Bir-chenhayee' and Brentswood's steen orthande and defodil ter areas, well-drained soils and the generally mild damp climate make the land more suited to pasture for grazing than widespread arable crop-ping. The very survival of cattle rearing is now in ques-tion and back at Heathfield they are resigned to eking out the silere continuing to find steep orchards and daffodil gardens are engulfed by the silage, continuing to feed prime bullocks which curspruce and greening larch, closing in on packing-houses rently nobody wants. VIRGINIA SPIERS where stone chimneys and

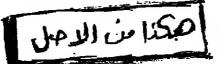
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Diary

Matthew Norman

OVELTY being a rare and precious flower in the world of public relations. let us raise our hats today to book-plugger Jonathan Wootliff. Faced with the task of launching The Goldfish Bowl, an account of prison life by erst-while Parkhurst lifer Norman Parker, Mr Wootliff first bired the Groucho Club, but then departed from the usual script by inviting no fewer than eight murderers. Adding Mr Parker, who devoted 24 years to pleasuring Her Majesty after a shooting in 1970 this maker along 1970, this makes nine widely believed by experts to be a world record for a book launch. Those struggling to identify the killers on Tuesday night were told to work it out for themscives. Every single suspect put to Mr Wootliff by the likes of Auberon Waugh proved to be one of the several crime reporters in attendance, and the party ended with the anonymity of all eight — old friends of the author from his days doing bird - intact.

Tan EU-organised business-conference dinner in Brussels last week, a short, plump German whose badge read European Meat Federation approached a reader of the Diary. "Do you know," said the German. "that your BBC has offered me money to eat beef on TV?" Adding that he said no ("You do not know what they will do with it"), and refusing to elaborate in any way, the German made his farewells and departed.

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AVING worked so hard last week to remove any lingering stain from the reputation of Michael Winner's Y-fronts, I am distressed by a juvenile prank in the News of the World. For reasons best known to himself, editor Philip Hall allowed an advert offering help to the incontinent (headlined Bedwetting) to be prominently displayed beside Mr Winner's column last Sunday. This is not the first time I have had cause to upbraid Mr Hall for such a prank at a columnist's expense. Following a recent rebuke over the demotion of Lord Wyatt of Weeford (on one infamons occasion, Woody appeared next to gardening). Mr Hall swiftly found the old boy a permanent spot nearer the front. Let us hope he makes similar amends to Michael for this

Cowardice in the face of the ruling class

Commentary Martin Kettle

...................... PERSUASIVE secu-A rity briefing, espe-cially ushering from the painted lips of Dame Stella Rimington, is a Dame Stella Rimington, is a difficult thing for an impres-sionable chap to argue against. If an intelligent lay Health Secretary can find himself powerless to contra-dict his specialist medical advisers, then what chance is there that a jobbing politician could defy the advice of a se-

curity chief who speaks with sweet reason and whose information is, of its very nature, uncontradictable?

For Labour shadow ministers, who ache from lack of office. the pressure to agree is almost irresistible. The police are familiar with the psychol-ogy of such moments and how they fuel the longing to please. No one should imag-ine these things are easy. Which of us, beguilingly in-formed by Dame Stella that

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and that fresh powers are will do nothing. And this needed to prevent it, could week's shabby little shocker, deny her what she wants? to purloin a phrase from an Certainly not Jack Straw, that's clear. Labour's shadow just such an awful shiver ministers may have played hard to get before Michael Howard called them in to andown the spine. The first time I ever sat through a parliamentary de-bate was in November 1974 when the Wilson government nounce his instant-whip anti-terrorism legislation. They rushed the first Prevention of Terrorism Act through the Commons. It was an evening which is hard to forget, espe-cially for Roy Jenkins's speech in which he described the bill as draconian and un-

terrorism legislation. They may have been told some-thing so horrendously shock-ing about an imminent IRA outrage and the capacity of fresh powers to prevent it. They may even have per-suaded themselves that they forced Howard to accept some important concessions restricting the police's right to rummage unchallenged in our underwear. precedented in peacetime. The whole debate, it is worth remembering, was predicated on the fact that the act would our underwear. But the reality is that they were taken for a ride. We know it. Most MPs know it. be strictly temporary, and that in no way was it the thin end of the legislative wedge. Twenty-two years on, we know better. The PTA has be-And deny it though they must, the shadows probably know it deep down too. Moncome permanent. The powers of detention and questioning which were so unprecedented have now been written into day's Commons statement and yesterday's blink-andyou-r nissed-it legislative prothe Police and Criminal Evicess were a revealing mo-ment. Jack Straw is neither a fool nor a rogue, but this week he has been a sucker. And if he can be a sucker

The greatest fear that any-one can have about a future Labour government is not formed by Dame Stella that the IRA plans an Easter Ris-ing 80th-anniversary bomb-fest over the Bank Holiday

dence Act. The accretion of powers — of which yester-day's package was the latest instalment — goes inexorably on. And in those 22 years has now, in opposition, then what will he be like in government? terrorism been prevented? Cue P O'Neill's latest bomb That debate in 1974 was full of warnings about the dan-gers of ill-considered emer-

the PTA was built about sup-posedly temporary measure, the PTA was built to last. It was a political gesture, forced on a weak Labour govern-ment by the police and MI5 as part of a bigger agenda of their own devising — and it didn't varuant interprint early review of Tosca, sends didn't prevent terrorism.

Police failure is frequently the midwife of fresh police powers, but unfortunately police powers are rarely the midwife of police success. This is not a complete argument against police powers, which self-evidently have a necessary place. But it ought to encourage an appropriate modesty and reflection among

Michael Howard had got them. When Labour had

cringed once, they were committed to a policy of cringe

those who urge them as the answer to all societal ills. The IRA bomber who went to heaven on a 171 bus in Lon-don's Aldwych earlier this year, like the IRA bombers who did the same thing to themselves in the doorway of Paraleta Bacht in Ot Albert Barclay's Bank in St Albans five years back, were what MIS calls cleanskins — terrorists with no terrorist record. bombers who were only detected when they lit the touch



COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9

find hard

to swallow

The pill men

them, some of whom managed to combine their indignant concern for civil liberties in Britain with a lifelong blind-ness towards the achievevention of Terrorism Act failed to prevent their terror-ism. That, above all, is what is wrong with it.

and a second state and a second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second

Such concerns, though, are far from Labour's mind these days. Tony Blair and Jack ments of the judicial system of the Soviet Union. But the fact remains that they were Straw were embarrassed by right on every count about the PTA. Like the equally-quickly rushed Official Setheir party's latterday opposi-tion to the PTA because it was a hole in their otherwise tightly constructed defences. It enabled the Conservatives crets Act of 1911, another supto paint Labour, scandal ously, as soft on terrorism Their conclusion, 30-something points ahead, was not to scorn such contemptible smears but to close the loop-hole. That was why they abstained on the PTA renewal debate last month.

When they did that. Michael Howard had got them. When Labour had cringed once, they were committed to a policy of cringe. There was no way without humiliation that they could Francis Cottam

oppose Howard's bogus new bill even if it had proposed the precautionary culling of the first-born children of all Picture the holidaying football hooligan on the brink of sexual con-quest. He's got her full of overproof rum. He's got her on to his room. He's got her on to the bed and out of most of her alother. Then his here were Irish families. They have squandered a principled and distinctive position on the PTA for no reward, and have done it without a single done it without a single whimper from the front bench. Don't tell me that it's only the old lefties who are disgusted by this retreat, beclothes. Then, his tumescent tackle poised under his beer gut, she hesitates; it's a one-night stand-off. He belches and whispers: "It's all right, level for an entity" Berth love, I'm on the pill." Breath-ing a sigh of relief, she surcause it simply isn't true. Of course, the real villain in

this story is not Jack Straw but Michael Howard. But we renders to their mutual passion. know about Howard, It was The breakthrough in male Straw who was being put to the test, and be failed. That's contraception made public yesterday makes this scewhat sends the shiver down the spine. For it is the shiver of familiarity and recogninario entirely plausible. And this, it strikes me, is where it will achieve its most spectac-ular domestic successes. Wherever British men gather to get drunk and brown, an improbable proportion of tion. Offered the warm em-brace of the governing class, Labour fell into it. The same old Labour which has found itself weak in the presence of duty so often before. Straw had something to prove this them will claim to be taking the male pill. Whole regi-ments of British squaddies will share leave swearing blind that they no longer pos-sess the firspower to make week. The great fear is that he

undermine.

ing even more of this un-happy hormone into our al-ready tonsorially challenged lives? Well. no, actually. The male pill also threaten

Ine male pill also inreatens us with an increase in weight and the loss of muscle defini-tion inevitable with a raised body fat percentage. Women who have for years been bur-dened by the added weight and water-retention problems that are side-effects of their nill might diving there is an pill might think there is an element of natural justice in all this. But a man who does all this. But a man who does 200 sit-ups a day to buff his stomach to washboard hard-ness will not welcome the change. Call me a pathetic narcissist, but I want to look like the bloke in the Calvin Visit and the bloke in the Calvin Klein ads - not Bob Hoskins in his "Good to Talk" guise.

There is a serious psycho-logical aspect to the subject of the male pill. The poet Benja-min Zephaniah has spoken movingly about the correlation between his male self-esteem and his own problem of infertility. Male self-image can be strongly linked to sex-ual potency. Will our evaluation of ourselves be dimin-ished by a diminished sperm count? For some men the answer is clearly going to be yes. These are the men who play procreational Russian roulette with the women in their lives because they feel a condom makes them unmanly. They are too selfish, too lacking in confidence, ever to take a male pill babies. They are unlikely to be telling the truth. Some men — a lot of men — get to Others, who will take it, are probably in for an unpleasant emotional surprise.

the business end of a sexual negotiation willing to say anything that will get them that critical bit further. Will this undermine male sexual HE male pill clearly isn't for every man. At least, taking it isn't. Lying about it is easy. Halfcredibility? Not really. Beway through a Benidorm fortcause many men have no sex-ual credibility left to with the kind of glibly fluent expertise which men magi-cally acquire after a surpris-The two most compelling imperatives for taking the male pill appear to be the ingly small quantity of strong lager.

economic havoc wreaked among men by the Child Sup-Taking it is something among men by the Child Sup port Agency; and the health havoc wreaked among women confidence, individuality, the capacity for negotiation in a relationship and — because of those potential side effects by the traditional (female) contraceptive pill. But these are flawed motives. Most men whose lifestyles have been sabotaged by the CSA planned the children for whom they are being penal-instruction of the children for whom they are being penal-the children for thing to do. We are relying ised. And a pattern of long-term health problems associ-Lets do some

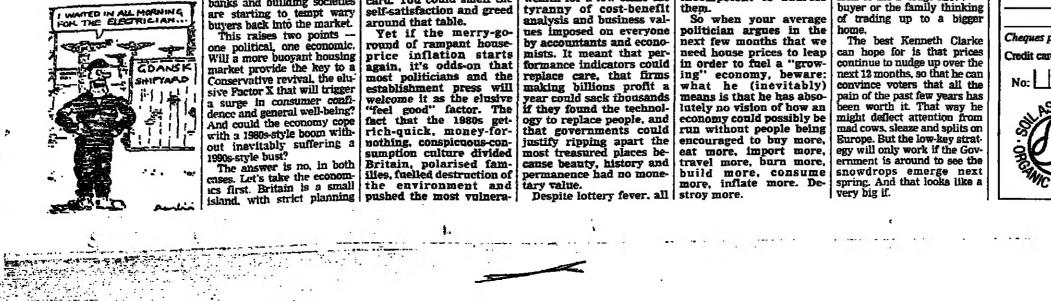
Lets do something stereoated with the pill only typically male and reduce

childish insalt.

N New York, Margaret Healy has been charged with prostitution. Having stripped off and attempted to secure an ad-vance fee of \$150, she discovered her client to be an undercover cop from the vice sound. In mitigation. the court heard the defen dant insist that the incident was a one-off. Admitting to running a stable of 10 hookers from her apartment. Mrs Hall, a grandmother of 66, explained that on the day in question she was desperately short-staffed, and had been forced to muck in with the giris.

N this week of all weeks. our thoughts turn natu-rally to the spirit, so I am intrigued by the insights of William Shatner in the Radio Times. The Star Trek actor is on splendid form as he turns his mind to the sub-ject of archery. "It can be very mystical." he tells the excellent Andrew Duncan. "There's a book Zen and the Art of Archery, which de-scribes how the unity of the bow, arrow, target and archer all become one -licaven and earth - so the archer knows when to release the arrow." Mr Shatner has more: "I was into that, but if you say you're into Zen you are not. because you're not sup-posed to be able to explain it." Aha.

RLITZ ou cannabisusers has run into problems in Cambo dia, reports the South China Morning Post. The drug has long been unofficially tolerated, but with French and American encouragement, efforts have been launched to enforce the law more strictly. Early results have been disappointing. "It's been difficult to crack down on offenders, because most are foreigners who tend to smoke marijuana at nights." the head of the Phnom Penh drug squad ex-plained. "when our officers are off-duty."





Semi-detached voters

Larry Elliott argues that the upward drift of house prices is too little, too late to woo disillusioned home-owners back into the Tory embrace

OOD Friday is to controls, so the supply of estate agents homes is limited. An ageing what the Giorious population and a rising divpopulation and a rising div-once rate mean that demand Twelfth is to. grouse-shooters. It's the big day of the year, the is on an upward trend. As a result, gently rising house prices are not a problem. Inmoment when eager home-hunters shake off their winter deed, they may be inevitable. However, a return to ramhunters shake on their winter gloom and set off in the time-honoured British pursuit of bricks and mortar. The living rooms of Middle England will again be awash with the aroma of fireshly ground cof-fee, some tasteful classical music will be placed on the CD, and the children's toys will be stuffed in the cupwill be stuffed in the cup-

board under the stairs. If you believe estate agents

- which, of course, nobody does - 1996 will be the year in which the housing market emerges from the doldrums. The seven-year recession is over, and the strength of pent-up demand means that prices are certain to go up. So buy now while stocks last.

For once, it looks like reasonable advice. House prices have been creeping up for the past eight months, and a meal that his house had appreciated £10,000 that week so he was going to borrow £25,000 to buy a Porsche. Someone else additional de the back of abundant, be back of abundant, the increase in March was the biggest for two years. The reduction in mortgage rates since last autumn and the plethorn of deals offered by banks and building societies owed £9,000 on his credit card. You could smell the self-satisfaction and greed are starting to tempt wary buyers back into the market. around that table.

Yet if the merry-go-round of rampant house-price inflation starts mists. It meant that per-again, it's odds-on that formance indicators could "feel good" factor. The if they found the technol-fact that the 1980s get-nothing. conspicuous-con-sumption culture divided most treasured places be-bart provide the technol-nothing. conspicuous-con-sumption culture divided most treasured places be-bart the technol-nothing. conspicuous-con-sumption culture divided most treasured places be-bart the technol-sumption culture divided most treasured places be-bart the technol-sumption culture divided most treasured places be-traver bart the technol-traver bart the technol-traver bart the technol-sumption culture divided most treasured places be-traver bart more.

the last 25 years Britain has been gripped by collective madness in which people have assumed that house prices can rise by 30 per cent a year without any detrimen-tal side-effects on the rest of the economy. The grim reces-

sions of 1974-5 and 1990-2 show that this is not only a dangerous fallacy but harms some of the most vulnerable members of society, not least the homeless. We should need no further lessons.

However, a return to ram-pant house-price inflation of the sort seen in the late 1980s or early 1970s would be ut-terly disastrous. Britain's long and pitiful record of under-investment in new plant and technology is partly the result of the obsession with housing, which has sucked up a large chunk of available personal savings. In addition, the idea that the property market is a one-way property market is a one-way | politics of the housing market | Seven or eight years on.

John Vidal puts price and value on the scales

overflowing monetary wealth for a few came the

tyranny of cost-benefit

analysis and business val-

ues imposed on everyone by accountants and econo-

bet has fostered a "some-thing-for-nothing" culture in which tax-free gains from house-price inflation are seen as a God-given right. Twice in all she could for owner-occu-in all she could for owner-occu-in all she could for owner-occu-the definition for the set of the set of the set of the property is worth less than the outstanding mortgage. It is unlikely that these sufferpiers. She defended their tax ers from negative equity will breaks from the rapacious forgive the Government in a clutches of the Treasury and hurry.

clutches of the Treasury and made sure house prices kept going up in real (inflation-adjusted) terms. And the Gov-ernment won elections. However, things are not quite that simple. Millions of people jumped on the housing months of the Lawson boom. bandwagon in the 1980s, but many of them should not have Here the outlook is more promising, though not very much. While it is certain that the Chancellor will ensure, as been encouraged to do so. They were spurred on by a fatal combination of fear and far as he can, that the cost of home loans does not go up before the election, any recovery in the housing mar-ket is probably too little, too Late for the political miracle the Government now needs. The Halifax is predicting a rise in house prices of 2 per cent this year, and although the distinguishing the

the society recognises that that forecast is probably too cautious, it says that there is no chance of a boom.

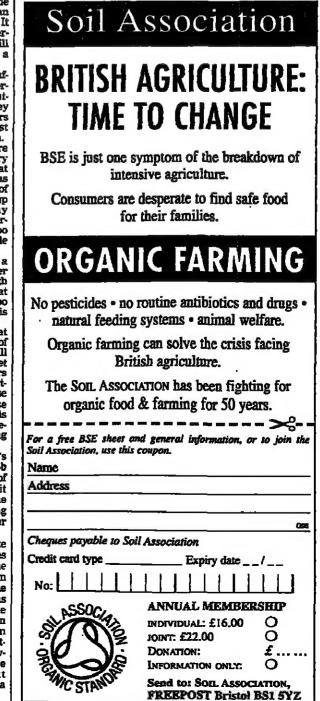
One reason for this is that there is a vast overhang of unsold properties which will **John Vigal** puts price and the very edges of area that money believe that prices are starting to pick up. Any increase into the downside of 1980s with security — of place, work, family, health, histitat buyers are believe that prices are starting to pick up. Any increase in supply will blunt the rise in demand. A second factor is that buyers are believe that buye their jobs. Despite the Government's

attempts to suggest that job insecurity is merely a state of mind, that's not the way it feels to the average first-time incompetent to address them. So when your average of trading up to a bigger politician argues in the home. next few months that we The best Kenneth Clarke

can hope for is that prices continue to nudge up over the need house prices to leap again, it's odds-on that formance indicators could in order to fuel a "grow-most politicians and the replace care, that firms ing" economy, beware: next 12 months, so that he can establishment press will making billions profit a what he (inevitably) convince voters that all the welcome it as the elusive year could sack thousands means is that he has absopain of the past few years has been worth it. That way he economy could possibly be might deflect attention from run without people being mad cows, sleaze and splits on encouraged to buy more, Europe. But the low-key stratout inevitably suitering a sumption culture divided most treasured places be-issumption culture divided most treasured places be-trases. Let's take the econom-its first. Britain is a small be environment and tary value. Issumption culture divided destruction of permanence had no mone-its first. Britain is a small pushed the most vulnera-issland, with strict planning pushed the most vulnera-

emerged after almost 30 | this polemic to the level of the years. We just don't know the car metaphor. The taker of long-term effects of interfer- the male pill is much more ing with male testosterone the classic auto enthusiast levels. Research laboratories than the boy racer revving at are not equipped with crystal | the lights. At the wheel of his balls. (In the circumstances, a | Citroen DS he may risk occa perhaps unfortunate phrase.) sional derision and the threat The new male pill works of breakdown. But he has his because it reduces sperm po-tency through weekly injection own lofty code of the road. He tions of the hormone testos is never going to convert that terone. Too much supercharged cretin, itchy for testosterone is one of the chief causes of male baldness behind his bull bars tapping and for being excessively hir-sute elsewhere — the shoul-derblades, for example, and desn't give a toss. the upper back.

So most men are going to be Francis Cottam is executive overjoyed, aren't we, at invit- editor of Men's Health magazine



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10 OBITUARIES

The Guardian Wednesday April 3 1996

Jeffrey Lee Pierce Alternative American

> HE death of Jeffrey Lee Pierce, leader of the Gun Club, is premature yet not alto gether surprising. He died of a stroke aged 37. but Pierce had been wrestling with an alcohol problem for many years. His violent, raucous work with the Gun Club mirhis turbulent rored personality.

A Texan transplanted to the West Coast, Pierce formed his band, originally named Creeping Ritual, in Los Angeles in 1979. It was a time when British punk had shaken the staid edifice of American corporate rock. It was all fuel to Pierce's ambi-

tions. As a teenager, he had been besotted with New York new-wavers Blondie, so much so that he became president of the Blondie fan club. But mixed in with his enthusiasm for punk and new wave was an underlying passion for the blues. It was the primal earthiness of this most fundamental of American musical forms, which underpinned Pierce's entire career. While still dreaming of becoming a full-time musi-

store and wrote about music for punk-inspired fanzines. Falling into line behind Pierce, the original Gun Club line-up comprised guitarist Kid Congo Powers (real name Brian Tristan), bassist Rob Ritter and drammer Terry Graham. Their debut album, Fire Of Love, was released on the LA-based Ruby label in 1981. Intense, cathartic and suitably badly recorded, it contained adult-sized portions of the rough-hewn Delta blues, deranged rockabilly and murky "alternative" rock

which would form the back bone of their sound. with Animal Records for the second album, Miami. His teenage infatuation with Blon-There were unruly covers of Robert Johnson's Preaching The Blues and Tommy John son's Cool Drink Of Water, while titles like Sex Beat and She's Like Heroin To Me gave bringing about a marked imcasual browsers the gist of the Gun Club's message. Pierce's unstable wail suggested he'd fallen strongly under the in-fluence of Jim Morrison and Jack Daniel's whiskey. in snippets of pop, country and folk. As an extra bonus, The essential instability of Blondie siren Debbie Harry

the Gun Club was highlighted straight away with the depar-ture of Powers to join trashy ghoul-rockers the Crampa. Uncian, he worked in a record leterred. Pierce secured a deal

close to equalling it. They released a couple of dodgy live; albums, Sex Bear 81 and The, Birth, The Death, The Ghost, and Pierce made the unmemorable Death Party EP in New York in 1983 with a part-time

York in 1960 whith a part time Gun Club line-up. Better by far was 1984's Las Vegas Story, which largely succeeded in its ambitions of assembling a snapshot of America through a varied mo-saic of indigenous musics. Pierce then broke up the Gun Club. His first solo album 1985's Wildweed, may be his finest hour, featuring strong performances of his most con-

However, he later had second thoughts and redie paid dividends as the label formed the band, and continwas owned by Blondie's gulued to record regularly both solo and with the group. The tarist/songwriter Chris Stein, who produced the album, last Gun Club album, Lucky Jim (1993), was steeped in Pierce's beloved blues, and provement in clarity and encouraging the group to expand their musical palate by roping Pierce's beloved blues, and featured his Japanese wife, Romi Mori who survives him, on bass.

m Syreeting

sang hermony vocals. Miami established the Gun Club as key players in Ameri-can alternative music, but it Jeffrey Lee Pierce, musician, tive music. but it bom 27, 1958: diad March 31, 1996 vears before they

and change in the European scientific tradition.

Awarded the Galileo Prize in 1964. Crombie became a leading authority on that fig-ure. He died with Galileo's Arguments And Disputes In Nat-ural Philosophy, and Marin Mersenne: Science, Music And Language, uncompleted. Long in the writing, they produced much invigorating contro-

indelible mark on the practice of the history of science both in Oxford, where the personal animosities of those who did not share his vision often prevailed over good sense, and in the world at large. He had a great circle of friends; was president of the Académie Internationale d'Histoire des Sciences, held visiting professorships in the US, Paris and Tokyo, and lectured in Europe, Australia and India. Shortly before his death he

was awarded the prestigious European Premio Dondi for his life's work. His wife. Nancy, died in 1998. They are survived by four children and six grandchildren.

at top speed with headlights blazing, up the fast lane of a upon in his numerous other Science. In 1953 he moved to publications, including his Oxford, where he established His inherited myopia notsustained V1 and V2 bombard-And The Origins Of Experi-Alistair Cameron Crombie, histo mental Science 1100-1700 ment. The 29th then went to rian of science, born November 4 e hair-raiso erica - OD The Win side. They were acquitted on guard skirmishes, withdrew the last German thrust to England. through the Ardennes. the grounds that the signpost-Harvey won his third DSO when he led his brigade into the south-eastern Nethering was confusing. Rising to Lieutenant-colonel Harvey celebrated his 90th and commander of his regihad been working on My Aids, Dario Bellezza the story of his illness, In recent years Dario Bellezza lived alone in an apartment in ment, and moving to the Afribirthday by dancing through the night. Last year he took can theatre, Harvey once lands, leading from the front the salute from a wheelchair again found his vehicles outas usual. Pressing north-**Dead poet's society** classed by the armour of the German Afrika Korps. After wards, the 29th reached an ob-scure village on the north Gerat a local parade marking the 50th anniversay of the 1945 Trastevere, purchased by his father, who had been heart-broken that his son was a vicman Plain called Bergenlosing nearly all his 30 tanks victory in which he had in one of the actions leading to Belsen, where it liberated the played such a dramatic part. tim of what many Italians still I death camp, forcing the SS guards to bury the dead and the Battle of El Alamein in Oc-N 1961 Dario Bellezza pub-lished a book about the death of his mentor, the But he found the experience call the "gay plague". humiliating, telling me that when Pasolini saw him on the set looking sad he laughed and Cavalry officers honed their tober 1942, he walked round Dan van der Vat Bellezza was adopted as a the battlefield telling his men: allowing newsreel cameras to candidate for the Ulivo, Italy's "Don't give one yard. Please film the ghastly scene. Charles Barnet Harvey, born July film-maker and poet Pier centre-left coalition, in the forthcoming elections. His insaid "What? Don't you appre-The brigade then joined the | 19, 1900; died March 26, 1996 Paolo Pasolini. It was more of ciate that I've given you two cute guardian angels?" Belclusion was a guarantee of S a reflection on poets and death in general than an investigasorts to gay militants threattion into the circumstances of lezza replied that he preferred ening to vote against the left posted to the embassy in Ma-drid supervising agents and mind. A familiar figure at first Pasolini's murder - Bellezza to choose his own angels. Bellezza was never comfortfor not openly supporting Birthdays nights, she was always more didn't believe that the event their cause. interested in what happened on stage than in either the aumeeting escaping airman at the French border. able as a public figure. But he Prof Janet Bately, English scholar, 64; Tony Benn, MP, former Labour minister, 71; relished invitations to provin-cial events. I remember him John Francis Lane Postwar she worked for the Labour MP and journalist Tom Driberg, and later marditorium or theatre bars. Her lini was in his last years sur coming to Cosenza, the city where I spend much of my Dario Bellezza, poet, born S September 5, 1944; died March retentive memory meant that she could write reviews withounded by an aura of death." Marion Brando, actor, 72, The same could be said of Charlotte Coleman, actress, ried the News Chronicle col-Bellezza, who has died of Aids own time: after a poetry semiout notes. 31. 1994 28; Doris Day, actress and singer, 72; William Gaunt, actor, 59; Helmut Kohl, Geraged 51. As a young man in Rome he knew another homo-Bellezza . . . chosen angel Born and educated in Lonumnist Ian Mackay, who died nar at the university, we went to a gallery opening where Dario, adorned in semi-drag, was the toast of the evening. At dinner he told me excitedly in 1952. Three years later she married the journalist Julian don, at the Welsh Girls' sexual poète maudit, Sandro Penna, who phoned him ob-School, she was working as an and her husband. Alberto Moman Chancellor, 66; Jonathan Lynn, director, actor and author, 53; Eddie Murphy, au pair for an artist in Avi-Holland. They had two daughravia, were Bellezza's literary gnon, perfecting her French, when the second world war ters and separated in 1966. sessively before he died. When nations In the 1960s, Rosie chaired novelist Elsa Morante was After his first book of poetabout the still genuine flavour ry. Investive elicence, was pub-lished in 1971 Pasolini de-scribed him as "the best poet of the new generation". His first novels, L'innocenza (1970) the Critics Circle's drama secbegan. She joined the Ameri-can Hospital in Paris but after actor, 35; Sir John Smith, CH, former MP, founder Landdying, Bellezza's attempts to **Death Notices** of life in the Calabrian vil tion and, in the 1980s, served visit her were rebuffed. lages he had been visiting. BOLAND, Gabrielle Mary, eldest daughta of Mr & Mrs E Boland, after a veilar struggie with brain cancer, died pagahul at home with hor kernity Mass 2pm & Saling Abbey on 3rd April followed by i private cremstion. It is the termity's with that donations should go to the Mary Cari-Cancer Care, cho Christoghar Wickander Funeral Services 0181 572 7178. the Nazi takeover she went to Marseilles, contacted the for two years as president of the International Association mark Trust, 73; Richard She refused to forgive him His most recent novel Nazze col dianolo (Marriage With The Devil), published in 1995, was a lament for the Rome he used to know. His Thompson, rock guitarist and for his 1960s novel Angelo, a Resistance, passed as a native, and hid Allied airman. Then she fied with a forged visa into Spain. Back in England she thinly disguised story of their (platonic) relationship, dealof Theatre Critics. songwriter. 47; Sir Malcolm Thornton, Conservative MP, 57; Prof Kathleen Tillotson, English scholar, 90; John and Letters de Sodoma (1972), were both well received, but ing with a poet in his thirties sharing a passion for poetry and Roman boys with a Peter Cotes last book of postry, Proclama sul fascino (Proclamation On he found it hard to make a liv-Virgo, snooker player, 50; Sir Michael Woodruff, kidney went into the Special Opera-Rosemary Say, drama critic and ing. Literary friends helped tions Unit headquarters in Baker Street and was later SOE operator, born March 30. 1919; died February 6, 1996 middle-aged woman writer. Along with Pasolini, Morante when they could. Pasolini pro-vided a part in Decomeron. Fascination) is to be published all'o place your announcement 0171 712 4567. Pax 0171 713 412 transplant pioneer, 85. shorthy. In his final weeks he

Battle talk ... Brigadier Harvey (left) with military chiefs at Gabès Gap, Tunisia. in April 1943 **Roscoe Harvey** Horseman at war

who has died aged 95, interrupted his lifelong love affair with borses to serve as the British Army's most dashing frontline tank commander in the second world war, winning three DSOs.

After the death in Sarawak of his father, who worked for the Borneo Company, Harvey returned to England with his mother and adopted her favourite pastime - she was a dedicated horsewoman who rode with the Beaufort Hunt. A committed Roman Catholic, was educated at Downside, scraping through his school certificate and doing poorly enough in the Sandhurst entrance examination to require a competitive interview. One legion of anecdotes about him recorded that his knowledge of fox-hunting saw

in-command. The tanks were left behind when the Hussars, withstanding, Charles Barnet Harvey was commissione into an elite cavalry regiment, the 10th Hussars, in 1920. Stationed on the Curragh, the heartland of Irish horse-racing, he joined in as an amateur jockey, acquiring his nickname a year later when he was two pounds overweight before a steeplechase. A senior officer compared him with the American film star, Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle. borsemanship with generous quantities of hunting leave; thus Roscoe Harvey was able | do not give one yard." By the **Rosemary Say** Drama sense ROSEMARY SAY, who has died aged 76, was a no-nonsense critic whose theatre diary. Show Talk in the Sunday Telegraph, and Queen magazine column were read from the 1950s into the 1970s. She was also a traveller, and a woman who lived underground in wartime France. Rosie, as she was known, had a sense of theatre and a cultivated and cultured

ing. For a joke, he entered a regimental horse at the Royal International Horse Show and made the final of the King George V Gold Cup. He also rode in the Grand National. as his brigade.

While serving with his regiment in Egypt, Harvey oper-ated a racing stable, and on transfer to India he took up polo, pigsticking and tent-peg-ging with enthusiasm. But the modern world was closing in, and in 1938 the regiment returned to England for mech-

position for the decisive attack on Rommel - and Harvey had his first DSO as well He commanded the 4th Light Armoured and then the 8th Armoured brigades at Ala-mein, and in the subsequent

chase of the Germans. He collected his second DSO and two mentions in dispatches for this work, during which he found the time to organise some horse races in the sand anisation. At the end of the at Tripoli.

the 11th Armoured

had no aptitude for mecha History of Science, he founded the society's journal and later co-founded and editment. He broke his collarbone nised warfare against anyin 1959. Translated into seven in a fall from a horse; and he and an army friend were prosthing more powerful than a pistol when Harvey crossed to languages, it has become a widely used textbook. His and musical arts. John North ing supplies and subjected to These subjects are touched ed the review, History Of him through. France in May 1940 as secondecuted for driving a sports car, next book, Robert Gro

RIGADIER C B | to branch out into show-jump | time the survivors withdrew, | race for territory, beating the "Roscoe" Harvey, | ing. For a joke, he entered a | the Eighth Army was safely in | Red Army to the Baltic port of Lübeck. While in temporary command of the 11th division just after the German surren der, Harvey was responsible for the capture of both William Joyce - "Lord Haw-Haw" of German propaganda radio — and Heinrich Himm-

ler, the SS chief. Harvey decided to leave the Army as soon as possible, and after appointment as the 10th Hussars' honorary colonel, he spent 22 years as stewards' ecretary of the Jockey Club

course a despairing instructor noted: "This officer shows ab fighting malpractice and URING the Norsubject, was elected a fellow In 1946 he took up a post at crime on the turf. He also University College, London, where he co-founded the Britsolutely no aptitude for mechandy invasion, owned and bred National work, revealed Crombie's of Trinity College, and retired anisation," a judgment on which Harvey dined out for he led the 29th Ar-moured Brigade in Hunt horses at his Cotswolds home, winning major races in abiding interest in the history of theories of the senses and in 1983. ish Journal For The Philoso His first book Augustine To choed his earlier work in bithe rest of his life. friendly competition with the phy Of Science and became Galileo: The History Of Division, which went into action just after D-Day. He spearheaded the capture of Antwerp, the Belgian port needed by the Allies for landology and in particular the physiology and epistemology of vision and hearing, and their relation to the visual Science AD 400-1650 was pub-lished in 1952 and expanded Queen Mother. The adven-tures continued past retireits first editor. As president of the British Society For The The 10th's Crusader tanks

LISTAIR Crombie, | and in the work that occupi who has died aged 80, | much of the last 30 years much of the last 30 years of his life. was one of the world's

leading historians of science, focusing on the methods and modes of scientific thinking and reasoning as they dev loped within medieval and early modern Euro In his monumental and

Alistair Crombie

much applauded Styles Of Sci-entific Thinking In The European Tradition (1994) he made comparative analysis of the forms of scientific reasoning beginning with the Greek search for the principles of nature. It distilled a lifetime's

Crombie was born in Brisbane, into a Scottish family which owned land in Australia, but spent most of his life in England and more than half of that in Oxford. He

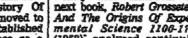
studied medicine at Meibourne University and took his doctorate at Cambridge, where he spent eight years in biological research. He also studied philosophy and his interests moved towards the history and philosophy of



Pierce.... modern blues

science

Science of the past









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versy in the process. Alistair Crombie has left an

Jackdaw



Book choice

WHEN WE founded [The Academy], seven years ago. we resolved membership should be restricted to writ ers whose work was judged of sufficiently high standard. Applicants were invited to submit their masterpiece to date, or at any rate the book of which they were most proud: the committee would then judge whether it was of high enough quality. The first 200 members were

admitted on that basis, but then we decided we did not like them much. What was the point of a club made up of insecure, backbiting nonentities who happened to have a

. .

cani, and for 12 years I have talent for writing? One major step was a blanket ban on conceived the communicapoets. Those with no experi-ence of poets will have little tion of United Colors of Benetton. For a long time United Colors of Benetton has choidea of the gloom they cast. sen to use a large part of its Although dress regulations advertising budget to addres the most dramatic problems of this century: AIDS, war. were lax -- shoes were compulsory, but in a very short time the poets manage to beg or steal a pair - one racism, intolerance. It's a way to create a different diaould not help noticing how they lowered the standards of logue with the "consumers" who for us are first of all dress. Not only were they dirty, often smelly and badly "men and women". We have always chosen to photograph "true persons" — not models — in the places where they dressed, they also expected others to pay for their drinks and never paid their own bills. Worse than any of this, all the womenfolk fell in love

actually live. In this way, we have highlighted the beauty of the Chinese, of the Turks. of the inhabitants of a little with them. As soon as we decided to exclude poets, everything else fell into place. Anybody was admitted who was well Italian village, and, recently, of the Palestinians of Gaza. Today, we address ourselves to you because we sense that you know that mannered, amiable and

known to a member of the committee. Auberon Waugh searches for to give us an opportunity to photograph you with the men, women and children of the world of letters in the Literary Review.

Sales pitch

your group, the Zapatista National Liberation Army. MOST RESPECTABLE Com-We would like to give you a chance to show the beauty of mander Marcos. the faces of those who My name is Oliviero Tos-

communications can be a

form of struggle. We ask you

struggle in the name of an ideal. We believe that an ideal brightens the eye and lights up the faces of those who fight to realise it. We do not believe in the beauty myths propa-gated by consumerism. For this reason, we ask you to receive us among your people and to give us an opportunity to find another way of making your lives and your his-tory known. From a letter sent to Subcom-mander Marcos by Oliviero

Toscani, the advertising and creative director of Benetion, reproduced in Harpers. The request was declined. Subcom mander Marcos recently took part in a photo opportunity with film director Oliver Stone on the night of the Oscors.

Abstract view

EVERY PAINTING is abstract, in the sense that it is not real. The pipe in a painting is not a pipe — you cannot play on it. It is an abstraction of a pipe. Abstract art is still young and we are not yet used to looking at it in a picture. We are used to seeing it in our clothes, furnishings

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frame. Frames for us are side of course, but this has ssoclated with windows or mirrors --- we expect to see views through them. Looking t an abstract painting for many people is like opening the curtains to find the world - who are sustained by their own mini-economy, and sustained by public funding — have been constrained by the has become a swirl of meaningless colours. To under-stand abstraction we have to lear of getting it wrong To have a genuine response forget about the windows and mirrors. This is one reason requires courage - the courwhy abstract artists like Brid-get Riley do not put frames on their paintings ... so that they confront you as if you are age of one's own convictions. meeting someone rather than opening a door through which you can see something . . . Art is made by people for people. Looking at a piece of art is like meeting a person. If you could

and buildings -- but not in a

not speak or write, how would you communicate? If you imagine as you go round this gallery that you are meeting people everywhere who cannot speak or write but are bursting to express what they have to say about their expension ance of the world, you will not go far wrong . . . Modern art has been developed in recent years in a bothouse, uncritical atmosphere. There has

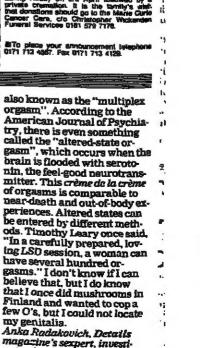


been much criticism from out-The courageous Julian Spal-ding, Glasgow's Museums Di-rector, sets out his mission been interpreted from within as acclaim! Many of the middle-men of modern art statement for the city's new, much criticised Gallery of Modern Art in the Gallery's the teachers, curators, critics catalogue

The big O

I REMEMBER my first orastin vividly. I was six and jumping up and down on a mattress at a forniture store. As the corner of the mattress rubbed me in the right place, I went into spasms. Just at that moment, a big, manly sales-clerk lifted me up spure me clerk lifted me up, spun me above his head, and yelled "Airplane!" I had no idea what the hell was going on, but it does explain why I find myself developing crushes on pilots and mattress salesmen There are many types of orgasms, including the "fusion orgasm" ... and the "ESO" (extended sexual orgasm). Other varieties of cli-max include the "slacker orgasm ('I'l) ust lie here while you do all the work'), the "margarita orgasm" ('I think I climaxed but I can't remem-ber'), and the "in a c

ber"), and the "cin-o-rama",

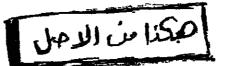


magazine's sexpert, investi-gates the ultimate question. Jackdaw wants your jewels. E-

mail jackdaw@guardian .co.uk; fax 0171-713 4366; Jack daw, The Guardian, 119 Farringdon Road, London ECIR SER.

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Wednesday April 3 1996

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Littlewoods clan bury differences, page 12

Waldegrave versus US on child labour, page 12

Financial Editor: Alex Brummer Telephone: 0171-239-9610 Fax: 0171-833-4456

FinanceGuardian

Northern Rock set to float

Cliff Jones

HE seismic shakeup in Britain's financial services sector was set to in-tensify last night with the Northern Rock Building Society poised to be the latest mutual institution to become a bank.

The 150-year-old society, Britain's tenth biggest build-ing society with assets of £10 billion, will later today make sharp U-turn and announce it will abandon its mutual values in the wake of a spate of similar moves by bigger for its members which was

borrowers are expected to its standard variable rate to receive at least 2500 worth of all borrowers who had been free shares from the planned £700 million flotation. Robert Dickinson, Northern Rock's chairman, said at last year's AGM that the soci-

last year's AGM that the soci-ety should "seek to remain North-East based, indepen-dent and, as long as it remains in the interests of members in the longer term, a mutual organisation. Northern Rock merged with the North of England Building Society in May 1994

a mutual society." Sharp said that he could not rule out an Abbey National-

players like Abbey National, Halifax/Leeds, Woolwich and Alliance and Leicester. Northern Rock savers and borrowers are expected to receive at least \$500 worth of an affort to deter speculative with the society for seven fall if it did become a plc. The society further curbed years or more

However, over the past year the society has been be-having more like a bank than prospectors by repeatedly ex-tolling the virtues of mutuality. It more recently came under fire from the Building Societies Ombudsman, who to become the country's tenth largest society. At that time, chief executive Christopher

fore the crucial cut-off date will receive a pay-out of 2600

will receive a pay-out of 2600 free shares when the society's shares begin trading on the Stock Exchange in early 1997. Earlier this year, the Wool-wich announced that it also would become a bank and the

Alliance & Leicester followed puit three weeks laber. The announcement will Culley is chairman of Send speculative investors Building Societies Ass training path taken by larger more as takeover targets than largest society next year.

billion would be better equipped as a bank. Bristol & West, also tipped to become a bank, would have more of a struggle with only 28.1 billion

Societies which are ex-pected to remain mutual in-clude the Portman Building Society, whose chairman Ker Culley is chairman of the Building Societies Associa-tion, and the Nationwide, which will become the UK's

Notebook Tell the truth or face the music

Edited by

Patrick Donovan HE Woolwich's cryptic statement about the de-

parture of its high-pro-file chief executive poses far more questions than it For Peter Robinson's resignation (if that is what it was) badly damages the credibility of Britain's third biggest building society at a critical period in its business.

The biggest problem is that Mr Robinson has always been perceived as the driving force behind the society's plans for a £3 billion flotation. The society announced its plans to go for a stock market listing in January, just a week after Mr Robinson took over the job.

Secondly, Mr Robinson has taken responsibility for implementing many strategic businese changes, both in management and the way the society carries out its busi-ness. All of these represent a fundamental part of the soci-ety's preparations to become

a listed company. Both processes will be put back months by the departure of the chief executive. And it could well throw into jeopardy its flotation schedule, as bringing on a worthy replacement is going to be a time-

Consuming process, This is going to cost the Woolwich dear, Whatever the real reason for his departure,

on stream in 1999. But this will demand huge cuts in pub-lic spending if countries have any chance of meeting the strict qualifying benchmarks on budget deficit for single currency to proceed.

11

Not only are public debt ratios across the EU at least 10 percentage points above the single currency benchmark of 60 per cent, but they will rise still further over the coming year. Worse still, av-erage budget deficits stand at 4.7 per cent against the single

currency target of 3 per cent. If single currency targets are to be met, the only way forward is drastic cuts in pub-lic spending. This will trans-late into swingeing job losses — at a time when Europe is already confronting record unemployment and economic alowdown

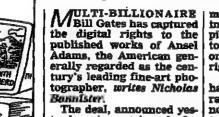
The EMI is right when it points out that the current year will be of crucial impor tance in paving the way towards monetary union. But if this involves slamming on the economic brakes, it may prove to be a process no mem ber state can afford.

Expand for jobs

ERE'S a prediction. It's 1998 and the Group of Seven is holding its third jobs summit. The venue is Newcastle upon Tyne, close to the constituency of the

Prime Minister, Tony Blair. Far from falling since the last get-together in Lille two years earlier, unemployment in the industrialised West has continued to rise. But the agenda drawn up for Newcas-tie says there are no quick fixes and that only by structural reforms of labour mar-kets and cutting budget defi-

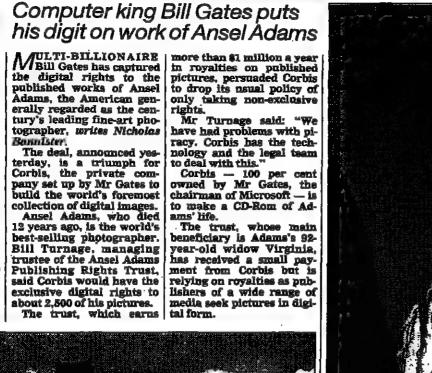
the society's image will be badly damaged at a time when societies are falling when societies are falling served up by the G7 yesterday



about 2,500 of his pictures. The trust, which earns

ams' life.









Take that . . . Ansel Adams, captured below by fellow photographer Cedric Wright, took the classic Moon and Half Dome (right) in Yosemite Valley in 1960. Now the digital rights to 2.500 of his pictures have gone to Corbis

pany set up by Mr Gates to build the world's foremost collection of digital images. Ansel Adams, who died 12 years ago, is the world's best-selling photographer. Bill Turnage, managing trustee of the Ansel Adams Publishing Rights Trust Publishing Rights Trust, said Corbis would have the exclusive digital rights to



High investment drives Tarmac set to Water on the brain **Rover £148m into red**

Chris Barrie

NVESTMENT in new cars and factories drove Rover into the red last year as its parent, the German company IMW, warned that it could not forecast when the UK firm would return to profit. Announcing that BMW pre-

tax profits were up by just DM10 million (£4.44 million) to DM1.3 billion on turnover of DM46.1 billion, the finance director, Volker Doppelfeld, said in Munich yesterday that Rover had lost DM335 million last year compared with profits of DM40 million the previous year.

But Rover said last night that the losses were due to conservative German accounting standards, which Rover accounted for 34 per impose high depreciation cent of BMW investment last charges on companies mak-ing large investments. The company said depreciation accounted for £135 million of the £148 million book loss. At the operating level, the UK company lifted profits by company will also incur marcharges on companies mak-ing large investments. The

9.6 per cent to £91 million on | keiing charges as it launches the back of its highest output | sales campaigns in 20 new since 1989 — 501,000 cars. Rover's finances are likely markets. to continue to suffer from depreciation charges while huge investment from BMW

per cent as the group seeks higher overseas sales. continues, as the Munich-based firm strives to reverse In the first three months of this year Rover production fell 3 per cent to 132,400 cars. years of under-development. Investment at Rover rose 31 but will recover as output of per cent to DM1.2 billion, 8

per cent of turnover and the norm for BMW group companies. A BMW spokesman said Rover had invested just 3.5 per cent of turnover before its £800 million acquisition from British Aerospace in 1994. BMW said that spending would remain high, although

the burden on group finances should ease as Rover's operat-BMW's chairman, Bernd Pischetsrieder, said output and sales at both BMW and Rover ing performance improved. should increase on last year. Nick Reilly is to be chair-

iary. Vauxhall. Mr Reilly was vice-president of quality and reliability in GM Europe and

Tony May

Rover's market share in the TARMAC, the construction group which last month completed a \$600 million asset United Kingdom is set to fall further from last year's 12.5 swap with housebuilder George Wimpey, is poised to axe up to 1,000 jobs after predicting that the deal will bring more savings than at first thought,

after Wimpey

asset swap

Chief executive Neville the new 200 series picks up. Simms said annual savings in 1996 are now likely to reach Mr Doppelfeld said BMW's performance was a "marked improvement" on last year his most optimistic target o because of adverse currency £20 million. Mr Simms, who movements of DM1 billion. acquired Wimpey's mineral and construction businesses in exchange for Tarmac's costs of DM650 million at the aero-engine joint venture BMW Rolls-Royce, and housing division, declined to comment on the number of Rover's need for investment. obs that will be lost through

integration. But industry sources estimate that up to 1.000 of Tar mac's 24,000 employees could go. The Building Employers Federation has already man and managing director of General Motors' UK subsidwarned that the industry will lose 20,000 jobs this year, tak-ing the number lost since the recession started in 1990 close

to 500,000. Mr Simms was unveiling

results for 1995 which showed

a drop in profits from

after exceptional and disposal

£107.2 million to £20.3 million

France and Germany decline to bid for Mercury

the huge rise in the compa-nies' shares over the past week. C&W closed 9p down at

529p while BT ended the day

Nicholas Bannister **Technology Editor**

Scom and Cable & Wireless came down with a bump yesterday after France Télécom and Deutsche Telekom said that either of mainland they were not interested in Europe's leading telecom buying Mercury groups would make an offer Communications.

The two British telecom proups have to find a firm buyer for Mercury before they sign a merger deal. Both Mercury," he said. "Since we they sign a merger deal. Both Mercury," he said. "Since we accept that BT would not be have Global-One, we have our allowed to keep C&W's 60 per own infrastructure in Britcent stake in Mercury and its ain. We do not need 50 per cent stake in Morcury Mercury. One 2-One, on monopoly Global-One is an internagrounds.

7p lower at 375.5p. Bruno Janet, a spokesman for France Télécom, poured cold water on suggestions for Mercury. "France Telecom, Deutsche cent of Mercury.

their home telecom markets to full competition by 1998. The bill to deregulate the French market and end France Télécom's monopoly

rounds. The shares were also the French and German teleis expected to be published today by the telecoms minischased down as investors com monopolies and Sprint, today by the telecor moves in to take profits on the third largest long-distance ter, François Fillon.

es of £76.8 million. But he carrier in the US. Deutsche Telekom was among the was pleased that the minerals and construction businesses handful of companies which expressed an interest in buyhe had chosen to focus on had improved their profitability. ing Mercury at the end of last year. Among the others were There would be some further exceptional charges in a consortium headed by Nynex, the big US regional phone group with cable inter-ests in the UK; AT&T, the big-1996 but earnings would not be hit. Analysts were impressed but said the group would find it hard to maingest US telecom group; and BCE, the Bell Canada group tain progress. One, who predicted a rise in profits to bewhich already owns 20 per tween £90 million and

loss

cent of Mercury. The big European telecom 295 million, was worked groups are deeply involved in about the group's exposure to roadbuilding, which is under in Britain. pressure in Britain. Mr Simms saw the govern-

ment Private Finance Initiative infrastructure projects, worth £4 billion to contrac tors in the coming financial year, as a big opportunity for growth in Britain.

axe 1,000 jobs as United donates £1m for research

transfer of technology from

a university to a company guaranteed a ringside seat

on contemporary research.

day whether the Manches-ter chair will bear the title

It was uncertain yester-

Firm's 'madness' academic for 2,500 put out

of work, reports Martyn Halsall

of United Utilities, the UK's first multi-utility formed from North West Water's takeover of the regional NITED Utilities, the electric company Norweb. Gallows humour among union leaders was all but combined water and electricity firm that came under renewed fire last week for axing 2,500 eclipsed by enthusiasm among leading academics. "We are delighted that such a major North-west hased company ... has de-cided to support us and is jobs, is to donate £1 million into a university research

backing our existing Results are likely to strength in the study of quality management in in-dustry," said Professor Cary Cooper, Umist's pro est staff who are facing up vice-chancellor.

United's chairman Sir Desmond Pitcher described it as "a significant commitment that will be good for higher education, the

of Management at Umist, where a covenanted sum

Quality management analyses major aspects of pro-duction processes, ideally to maximise benefits for producers and customers. University funding for such research is fairly common from public companies, but unusual if not un-

precedented, from utilities. | limits imposed on the Benefits include the company.

market listing.

It would appear that there are deep management div isions within Woolwich, as Mr Robinson appears to have been ousted in a boardroom coup. Whether other heads will roll was last night a matter of conjecture. The Woolwich would be well advised to make a full disclosure about the reasons leading up to Mr Robinson's departura.

Money talk

HERE was always going to be a high and painful price to pay for Euro-pean Monetary Union. But even the process's most arfrom the European Monetary Institute. For the EML, the forerunner

of the European Central Bank, is effectively warning that currency union will lead to a huge surge in unemployment.

Its message is primarily directed at Germany, which is leading the way for a "fast track" group of EU countries trying to link up into a single currency in three years' time. Significantly, the EMI remains confident that the

stability. Unless policy-makers have a long overdue change of heart, workers will be better trained and more flexible, but process will be ready to come they won't have jobs.

Airbus plans 'superjumbo' – with a Big Mac to follow

that the decision represented Keith Harper a new stage in its strategy "to meet all the demands of the LANS for a new European market for large, civilian carriers." He also forecast a marcarrying up to 600 passengers ket of more than 1,300 large and rivalling Boeing's jumbo-jets were announced yestercarrier planes within 20 years, worth around £200 billion. day by Airbus Industrie, the British Airways, which has already expressed an interest in the project, added colour to the announcement yesterday four-nation consortium behind a project which would cost at least £6 hillion. Estimates have been put as high as £10 billion by some by speculating that, with companies, including the Germore room on board, it might be possible to install a fast man consortium member Dasa, but Airbus said these food outlet such as McDonwere excessive. The assumption, however, has been that alds. "Fast food in faster aircraft would keep a lot of governments would have to people happy," it said. provide financial backing, BA confirmed that with the The Toulouse-based group, number of air travellers exin which British Aerospace pected to treble over the next has a 20 per cent interest, said 20 years, the logical move was it was setting up a large airfor larger aircraft. "We are craft division to accelerate certainly looking at various work on the project. ways of treating passengers Airbus managing director, on board, including giving

laiv 2.344 Singapore 2.925 Maita 0.5375 South Airca 5.97 Netheriands 2.45 Span 183.75 New Zealant 2.1675 Swodon 9.598 Norway 8.53 Switzerland 1.753 France 7.43 Germany 2.19 Greece 358.80 Hong Kong 11.58 India 51.93 Australia 1.883 Austria 15.27 Belgium 44.88 Canada 2.013 Cyprus 0.6975 Turkey 99,900 ark 8.48 Ireland 0.94 Portugal 227.00 Finland 8,995 udi Arabia 5 65 USA 1.49 Israel 4.74

project - on fulfilment at work. prove academic for the latto redundancy. The news was greeted with incredulity yesterday by union leaders still awaiting details of planned

redundancies. "I just don't believe this company lives in the real world — it's absolute madness," said Joan Fletcher Unison's senior regional of ficer for the utilities.

able if it wasn't so serious for people. This is the company which has mismanaged water ever since privatisation in the North-

the University of Salford and the Manchester School

will finance a Chair of Quality Management.

North-west and for our company through a pack-age of business benefits." Water regulator Ian "It would be just laugh-Byatt yesterday said North West Water's services to customers had improved

Total funding will benefit

target of planned bids from Wessex Water and Severn

properties at risk of sewer flooding and warned that delay in completing parts

of its large capital invest-ment programme would affect the next set of price

but still did not match improvements in service

those of other water companies. He was concerned that the company might be cutting costs at the expense of

opality.

He also criticised South West Water, which is the

Trent. He said South West would have to take action to reduce the number of

Jean Pierson, said yesterday TOURIST RATES - BANK SELLS

them wider seats."

Supplied by Natifiest Bank Inrolution ndian rupee and Israeli shekel)

may provide the route back to full employment. In two years' time we may be on the brink of a new Golden Age. The chances are. however that we won't be. Just as no

body should expect an Olym pic swimmer to perform well if he could only use his arms. so any programme of struc-tural reforms will only work against an expansionary macro-economic background This was true in the past and will be true in the future.

Unemployment was high in the West during the 1930s. when social security regimes were mean and labour was weak, but low in the 1950s and 1960s when welfare states were being expanded and

unions were in their pomp. dent supporters must feel a deep sense of foreboding in that the two G7 countries the light of yesterday's report with the best record on jobs - Japan and the United States - have been the most willing to pursue monetary

and fiscal policies conducive to growth.

Europe, by contrast, is stuck in the mind-set of the 1970s, seeing inflation where there is none, and obsessed with deflation as a means of finding the Holy Grail of price

12 FINANCE AND ECONOMICS Pain before a single currency,

ity to qualify for a project of which it is the most ardent

cal policies stretched over a

longer period of time risks failing to gain credibility. "The year 1996 will be of

crucial importance in paving

advocate.

gence.

growth".

lan Traynor In Frankturt

OUNTRIES hoping to join a single Euro-pean currency in three years' time face tough public spending cuts. fiscal tightening and reduced social security spending, the head of the European Monstary Institute warned yesterday. This is despite record un-

says EMI

employment levels and economic slowdown across the European Union.

Presenting the annual report of the Frankfurt-based EML forerunner of the European Central Bank, Baron Alexandre Lamfalussy said there was a "reasonably high probability that monetary union will start in 1999. The road leading to that situation will be a bumpy road and the choices to be made won't be

"Fiscal, budgetary, and social security policies require very difficult decisions from the

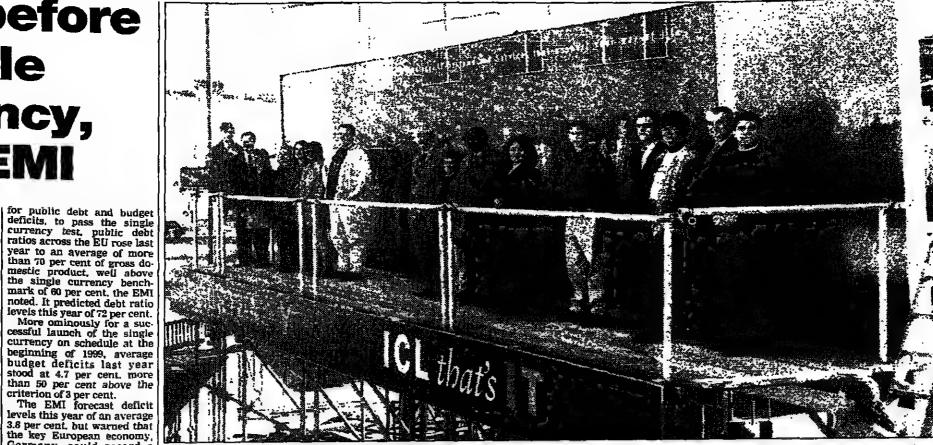
governments." On the simmering row be-tween EU members over how to define the relationship be-tween those qualifying for and opting to join a single currency and those EU memers left outside. Baron Lamfalussy said the EMI yesterday agreed on proposals he would put to EU finance ministers and central bankers in Verona, Italy, next week.

Germany and France are pushing for a tied relationship between the Euro-club and those outside the single currency, through a revamped exchange rate mechanism, but Britain is

opposed to this. Mr Lamfalussy said a settlement of the issue was crucial and that the ins-outs dilemma "could become a very difficult problem to handle'

The EMI report said: "The main challenge for the EU is fiscal consolidation. Public finances are the weakest point of convergence.' Despite austerity measures | ing to spend their way out of

designed to meet the criteria troubl



Germany, could record a Live and posing . . . Some of those who have taken part in an ICL Cyberskills course swap the information superhighway for a spot by London's busy Cromwell Road to advertise the benefits of new technology by standing in front of their own pictures as part of a living poster — PHOTOGRAPH GRAHAM TURNER worse deficit, raising more doubts about Germany's abil-

Moores pin hopes on revamping stores The EMI urged fast-track austerity programmes, argu-ing that "a strategy of too gradual improvements in fis-

Outlook Patrick Donovan

the way towards monetary union," the report added "The resolute continuation of appropriate economic poli-cies is a sine qua non for achieving further progress towards sustainable conver-HATEVER the real story behind the Littlewoods shareholders' revolt, the 32 family members who control the 21 billion stores group appear to have buried their differ-"It is important not to postpone structural measures,

particularly in the field of ences and rallied behind the public finances. incumbent management. Despite two consecutive Four months ago, the quarters of falling GDP in younger members of the Germany, the EMI dismissed Moores clan had made it clear that they were prepared to sell the business to the high-est bidder. Their dissatisfactalk of a new EU-wide reces sion, preferring to adopt the German government's char-

acterisation of a "pause in tion encouraged at least three publicly announced takeover approaches — most notice-ably from a former Littlewoods chief executive, It was clear from the report, however, that the glum economic outlook, cou-Barry Dale. pled with soaring unemploy-

For all the bluster, the famment rates to an EU average of 11 per cent, should not ily voted resoundingly to tempt governments into trytraordinary General Meeting.

News in brief

approaches since then, Littlewoods managers said yesterday. Nor have even the most cash-strapped - a relative term when it comes to the Moores — expressed interest in selling any shares from a special pool set up to allow family members to realise some of their assets.

Instead, the family appears to be pinning its hopes on a restructuring aimed at transforming the business over the next five years. That should be quite a task judging by the announcement of a 16 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £97.3 million for the year to December 31. Stripping out exceptional gains of £18.8 million from property and other business sales, the overall operating profits are even les impressive, down from £107.6 million to 277.7 million. Littlewoods' problems are two-fold. First, its leisure op-

eration, which includes pools and spot-the-ball. has been keep the group in private and spot-the-ball. has been hands at last December's Ex- hammered by competition from the National Lottery

There have been no further | Sales were down by around 35 | customers are being tightper cent at the year-end; oper ating profits from £26.3 mil lion to £23.7 million. And the downturn looks set to continue for the foreseeable future, says group chief executive Bill Huntley - despite moves to expand its National Charity scratchcard.

Second, there is little to impress within the retail div-ision, which includes the main stores group and the Littlewoods Home Shopping empire. Sales have risen by a creditable 4.7 per cent, with Littlewoods managing to in-crease its share of a depressed market. The division's operat ing profits have fallen from £77.3 million to £57.3 million. largely reflecting the sharp increase in bad debt that now accounts for around 5 per cent of all sales from hom

shopping. The company attri-butes this to hard-pressed households finding it difficult to pay their bills. But it also reflects badly on Littlewoods' management controls. Mr Huntley admits checks on

Littlewoods On their own account, the Organisation

main stores have seen operating profits fall from £24.5 mil-lion to £17.9 million, with the business suffering from low Turnove consumer confidence. At the separate Index catalogue Emillion shopping chain, losses at the operating level have grown

slightly to £7.3 million. Mr Huntley's remedy lies in the £31 million provision put aside for restructuring costs to help turn the retail opera-tions around. He insists that the company is just one year into a "pransformation" that Other will reap significant profit growth within five years. The question remains why it took the threat of a family **Operating profit**

Emillion. revolt for the management to Retal take action on a deteriorating

performance. Littlewoods has yet to prove the case that it can thrive as a privately-run family company. And that's an important issue not just for Other its employees but the whole of Merseyside.



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Britain's line was backed by the Germans, the Japanese and the Canadians, but Robert Reich, the US labour secretary, said: "Our view is that the WTO is the proper forum for discossing labour standards." The communique stressed that further trade

liberalisation, together with reduced budget defi-cits. were the way to achieve one of the summit's three goals — providing conditions for sustainable growth and job creation. The US deputy treasury secretary, Larry Summers,

said the G7 had to create sufficient demand and pur-sue policies "supportive of growth". But he added that macro-economic policy could not shoulder the entire burden for reducing the G7's unemployment total of 22 million.

Delegates stressed that the West's biggest econo-mies should embrace new technology and globalisa-tion. They called for the spread of new technologies to smaller companies. scrapping of red tape, and investing in people through better schools and training.

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* Rage work-hors work-hors at or jum The Guardian Wednesday April 3 1996

Slavery divides G7 jobs summit

Larry Elliott in Lille

BRITAIN was at logger-heads with America and France last night over linking trade to inter-national labour standards, as the Group of Seven in-dustrial nations unveiled a three-pronged strategy for tackling unemployment. Britain prevented the final communique at the final communique at the Lille jobs summit from in-cluding a call for the World Trade Organisation — the body that polices global trade — to investigate whether some developing countries win markets by reing along or obiid labour using slave or child labour. The Chief Secretary to the Treasury, William Wal-degrave, said the WTO was not the right forum to investigate the "social clause" but said Britain

was happy for it to be looked at by the Interna-tional Labour Organisation or the 26-nation Organisa-tion for Economic Co-operation and Development.

노 3호 secret italy

JOHN HOOPER in Rome meets the man who put the 'sorpasso' in the punditry

Don who found

OR a man who dealt per-haps the heftiest blow to British self-esteem since Dunkirk. Professor Guido Rey has a disconcertingly British air.

From the top of his hornrimmed spectacles to the tip of his brogues, he looks like an Oxbridge don.

Professor Rey is nowadays responsible for introducing computers into the Italian administration. But his fame stems from when he was pres-ident of the national statisti-

cal office, Istat. In 1987, it was he who de-cided to include an estimate for the hidden economy in Italy's output figures.

The effect was dramatic. It sent his country's GDP per capita soaring past Britain's and enabled italian commen-tators to celebrate gleefully over what they dubbed the sorpasso, or overtaking. In his office near the Villa

Borghese, Professor Rey said it all began with the 1981 census. "One could see, for exam-ple, that there were houses -a not inconsiderable number of houses — which, according to the production statistics, had never been built."

Construction, together with road distribution, is reckoned to be the most flourishing sector in what Italians term the economia sommersa, or submerged economy. This is usu-ally held to include not only activity which is unrecorded. but also that which is illegal.

Nine years ago. Professor Rey and his colleagues came to the conclusion that what they dubbed "irregular activity" (ie the non-criminal part of the submerged economy) accounted for 16 per cent of total production. A fresh cal-culation is being made now on the basis of detailed returns from the 1991 census.

Professor Rey said it was impossible to know whether Italians had created a bigger or smaller hidden economy than in other countries "be-cause we're the only ones who've had the courage to

bring it out into the open". He nevertheless agreed that the Italian economy was un-usually fragmented and that having a large proportion of small businesses seemed to be conducive to a high level of hidden activity. But why such fragmention?

There are any number of possible reasons," said Pro-

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The Hidden Economy

essor Rey. "There has been a high level of unemployment. When people cannot get regular jobs they find something else to do. There is the sup-posed reluctance of Italians to

be regimented. It is, if you like, the extension of a peasant society." But more important. he thought, was to view the prob lem from the opposite end and ask why so few big firms had emerged in Italy. There was a legislative

framework inimical to big business, which was partly the result of almost half a cen-tury of leadership by Chris-tian Democrats, who aimed at promoting the family. There was a financial struc-

ture that was good at giving birth to new firms but poor at ensuring they survived. Then there was the failure of big

there was the failure of big firms themselves to remain free of bureaucracy. Three years ago, Professor Rey lamented that the main effect of his deciston had been a "sterile and somewhat idi-otic controversy" over Italy's place on the GDP-per-capita totem pole. He stressed that it should have prompted a thor-ough re-think. Politicians had failed to grasp that the size of Italy's

grasp that the size of Italy's hidden economy was at the root of budget problems, and also affected monetary policy. also affected monetary points, "What we have is a tax sys-tem that only affects the non-bidden economy, but which has to support a system of social security that covers both the hidden and the non-bidden space "he sold

hidden parts." he said. "The growth of money is matched to the growth of the 'official' economy. But money is also needed for the 'unoffi-

ctal economy. So what do you get." A relative shortage of money which, in turn, can have a deflationary effect on the economy as a whole."

Tomorrow: Faked by design

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media into one act GRANADA confirmed plans yesterday to form a new division,

Granada channels

Granada Media Group, to manage its television and other media interests The division will be chaired by Charles Allen, who said it

would be an organisation within which new acquisitions could be titted and one which would develop businesses outside the ITV network.

Grando is expected to launch its own national pay tolevision channel this autumn and to snap up rival ITV group Yorkshire Tyne-Tees when regulations permit. - Ian King

£1m more for Zeneca chiefs

BOARDROOM pay has jumped £1 million at science group Zeneca where profits slipped £40 million to £619 million last year. The latest accounts of the UK's third biggest pharmaceuticals com-pany show that the board collected £3.19 million in pay, bonuses and pension payments, compared with £2.16 million a year ago.

The pay rise — shared among the group's five executive directors — was boosted by a £420.000 payment to Tony Rodgers on the loss of his job as executive director responsible for human resources and public affairs.

Festive and public analys. Sir Denys Henderson, who retired as chairman in May 1995 and left the company altogether last September, received £288,000 in the year, down from £342.000. Sir Sydney Lipworth, his succ as chairman, saw his pay jump from £3,000 to £71,000. The bigge rise — 33 per cent to £551,000 — want to David Barnes, the chief executive. - Tony May

UK world trade share down

BRITAIN will need to boost exports by £40 billion a year by the year 2000 just to prevent its share of world trade declining further says the National Audit Office in a report published today. The country's share of global trade has declined by 6 per cent-

from 5.2 per cent to 1.9 per cent --over the last five years as the "tiger economies" take a larger share. The report by Parliament's financial watchdog praises the Foreign Office and the Department's financial watchdog praises the Foreign Office and the Department of Trade and Industry for trying to reverse this trend in Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Indonesia by promoting British compa-nies to gain 2345 million in orders. — David Hencke

Names reject £2.8bn offer

LLOYD'S of London's £2.8 billion out-of-court settlement offer to disgruntled investors has been rejected by nearly two-thirds of the 1.600-odd Gooda Walker Action Group, one of the largest and most influential groups of Names. Votes are still being returned, but action group chairman Michael Deeny said: "There is a clea majority against the offer."

It is thought the Lloyd's governing body is holding a series of meetings to persuade auditors to join in the settlement rather than face court action by Names. A figure of £150 million has been suggested as the auditors' contribution; were such a sum to be offered, the settlement would top £3 billion. The Gooda Walker vote is based on the £2.8 billion figure. Mr

Deeny said: "The litigating Names are being offered much less than they can recover through the courts. The litigation settlement fund must be increased." — Dan Atkinson

Liberty heads for shake-up

THE Liberty store group. known for its prints and fabrics, warned that profits would be down from £3.6 million to £2.1 mil-lion for 1995-96 and announced plans for a radical overhaul. Patrick Austen resigned as chief executive and director and named his replacement as Ian Thomson, a former director of retailer Sears. Chairman Denis Cassidy said a strategic review would rewitalise the Liberts beam internetionally and develop

retailing at its Regent Street store. The accounts would bear a charge for "substantial exceptional provisions". Recent years have seen altempts to modernise Liberty, which was founded as a family business in 1875 and until a year ago still had members of the family on the board. Shares in the company fall 98n to 2550 after the grown said it did not intend naving a final

fell 280 to 2750 after the group said it did not intend paying a final dividend. but recovered to 300p. - Tony May

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Right now

Samsung is building tomorrow's home entertainment centers Linking people together with telecommunications solutions. Making the workplace

more productive with global information systems

SAMSUNG FLECTRONICS

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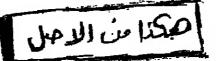
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SPORTS NEWS 13

flat or jumps

Star Rage a work-horse Alan Henry on a Scot who laid the TOURIDation is to be a star back to their £6m man Alan Henry on a Scot who laid the foundations for Benetton's back-to-back world titles and wants to do the same for his own team

Ken Oliver

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Racing

Slaven divides G7 jobs Summi

В

HORSES had to pass MOT tests after so many races. Star Rage would have more certificates than most of his rivals. With 17 Flat outings on the

clock since last June, Jimmy Harris's gelding runs for the tenth time this jumping season at Ascot today and this amazing six-year-old shows little wear and tear.

His most recent run was at Aintree last Saturday when, heavily backed, he finished third, and strongly, behind Stompin. "Richard (Dun-woody) said they did not go fast enough for him," ex-plained Harris after the race. "But for that he would have woon" Won.

Dunwoody is again in charge this afternoon in the City Index Spread Betting Handicap Hurdle and the pace, and the track, should be more to Star Rage's liking. Flying Instructor could prove a lively threat. Paul Webber's six-year-old came back after a three-month

break with a 10-lengths victory over Chai-Yo at Uttoxeter last month, but this a much tougher assignment and I expect the incredible Star Rage (3.35) to come out on top.

Change of stable, and a tumble down the handicap, could be just the job for New-ton Point (4.20), who runs in the Alpine Meadow Handicap Hurdle

Until his most recent out-ing, Newton Point was favourite were in trouble trained by Tom George and spent most of last season racing over fences.

Ministers, Galage Good to State

Now with David Nicholson, the seven-year-old has been put back to hurdling and cer-tainly looked rejuvinated long marker and kept on well

last month, running on well

and beaten only three-quarters of a length by Lead Vocalist. When Newton Point ran over hurdles last season he was on a mark of 125. At Sandown he raced off 114 and only a 21b bits for that much only a 21b hike for that run seems rather lenient. He is regarded as the best bet of the card.

Suny Bay heads a sevenstrong British team for the Jameson Irish Grand National at Fairyhouse next Monday, but Charlie Brooks's grey will only run if there is some give underfoot.

Coral's quote Suny Bay 3-1

Jodami, who missed the Cheltenham Gold Cup be-cause of a bacterial infection,

is all set for the Irish marathon

ride him and he went very well. Mark was very pleased and I am quite happy. Frankie Dettori's followers

were certainly happy at Nottingham yesterday when the champion jockey scored on his only mount of the day, the

14-1 shot Weet Ees Girl. The two-year-old filly, who was making her debut in the Cinderbill Maiden Stakes, drifted from an opening show

of 6-1 as the heavily-backed Joint Venture, runner-up in the Brocklesby Stakes, was forced in to 4-11 from 4-6.

from the outset when Joint Venture swerved left coming out of the stalls, losing sev-

when making his debut for under firm handling to hold

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4.45 Preud Sun

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5.15 Win The Tees

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Ascot National Hunt card with TV form L (20) (2) Li Pipe 6-10-1

TOP FORM TIPE: Flying instructor 5, Star Rage 7, Drames Kail 1995: Natur 1911 10 D Bridgemin 10-11 (2 Day) 4 ::

Bettings 5-8 Star Page, 3-4 Flying Instructor, 5-4 How's It Gove, 6-1 Drawns Sot, 7-1 Weekploy, 8-1 Solvez, 10-1 High Vasal, Mast Equal. 10 summark

2.15 NUMBER ANTON NOTICEP HORELE IN CLASS

ACK in the summer obviously in the motor indus-try, and engineering in the automotive sector. That has to be our first priority, but of 1989, Jackie Stew-art was driving one of his fellow Scot Tom Walkinshaw's

Jaguar V12 sports cars at Silverstone as part of a series of track tests. Stewart had barely com-pleted two laps when he dropped the car over the kerb on the exit of the fast Wood-cote corner. For all his skill the retired three-times world chamion was unable to ston the retired three times world champion was unable to stop the car being written off in a 5.3-litre XJS coupe developed

2500,000 impact with a to the point where, two years barrier. Walkinshaw accepted Stew art's apology with a stoic good Touring Car Championship. barrier. Walkinshaw accepted Stew-art's apology wifb a stoic good grace tinged with exaspera-tion. Formula One insiders are now gleefully anticipating a fu-rious battle between the same two highly motivated Scots when they launch their own grand prix teams next season. Vet whereas the driving

to win grands Yet whereas the driving force of Stewart's business acuprix. We should men is spiced by a sense of motor racing tradition that can be traced back to his own hey-day behind the wheel, Walkin-shaw's seems a more calcuhave a team able to do that by next year' lated and pragmatic approach. He regards his recent £6 million purchase of the Arrows team as a technical showcase the green light to develop a Le for his Tom Walkinshaw Rac-Mans winner.

ing automotive empire. Walkinshaw, aged 49, is aiming to build Arrows into a winning force in time for the 1997 world championship. He is intolerant of failure and deeply committed to success. and like Stewart he will be neered XJR coupes. seeking some £20 million of commercial sponsorship to underpin his ambitions.

"We are not doing this for fun, we are doing it to create a eight wins from 10 races. In 1988 they added Le Mans to their tally of victories. In the process Jaguar's staid comteam which will be capable of winning grands prix," he said, "and I think we should have that by next year. That is one of the advantages of gomercial image received a massive promotional boost ing the Arrows route, enabling which was reflected in showroom sales. win, or at least be in the top three.

"TWR's main business is | ship to establish a string of dealerships with the British Racing Drivers' Club, which owns Silverstone, the British Grand Prix circuit, collapsed anid legal acrimony in 1992. The breach is, to this day, only slowly healing. By the same token, it was Walkinshaw's technical ex-

pertise which enabled the Ben-etion team to raise their game, laying the foundations from which Michael Schumacher

which Michael Schumacher was able to win the 1994 and 1995 world championships. Through that, Walkinshaw was offered the opportunity to purchase the Ligier team, which had been bought in 1994 by the Benetton team chief Fla-uio Bristons But although vio Briatore. But although TWR were providing Ligier's TWR were providing Ligher's technical expertise, the deal to buy the whole package fell through and Walkinshaw will now pull his key staff out of the French team to raise the level of Arrows' performance. Walkinshaw, who swapped his driving overalls for a busi-ness suit at the and of 1984 ness suit at the end of 1984. rules his domain with an iron fist in an iron glove. Drivers have been known to tremble under his dour and intimidat-

ing gaze. One such episode is well remembered by the former F1 What followed was an indriver Derek Warwick. He and his American co-driver tensive three-year pro-Eddie Cheever were horsing around in the TWR motor-home at a Jaguar sports car race in 1986, believing Wal-kinshaw to be away at an-other event. The place was gramme of development which saw TWR steadily raise the tempo of international sports car racing with a succession of superbly engi-In 1986 the team won a single race, the Silverstone festooned with racing overalls, thermal underwear and Six-hours, and in 1987 TWR won the championship with assorted rubbish when the

door flew open. Walkinshaw glanced round with a thunderous expression, then announced that he would return in a few moments. In those fleeting seconds Warwick and Chee-ver tidied up like madmen, terrified that they might be given a good bawling-out. Jackie Stewart must know ex-

Walkinshaw's business deal-ings have not always ended happily. An ill-starred partner-actly how they felt.

his new stable at Sandown Nervous Rex by half a length. Master of all be surveys ... Walkinshaw bring his expertise to a third F1 team ALLSPORT Ludlow (N.H.) 2.15 Pa

us this year to prepare the team to be in a position to

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LAS Marine Dr -20 Leny's Lord

with a run and then go 8-1 Lord Singapore, 10-1 Flashing Steel, Son Of War (last year's winner) and Wylde Hide.

Motor Racing

Peter Beaumont, the geld-ing's trainer, said yesterday: "Mark Dwyer came down to

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103	60-2120	BEROSWAICI (22) R Abshurd E-11-6	
104	2711-P6	FONTAINEROUGE (13) G Balding 6-11-0	
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108	p-P	PETULANT PETE (40) Mrs A Bertiny 6-71-0	
107	47-4006	TREMELE (35) N Henderson 7-11-0	ļ
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207	ACHIAG OD BALLISTIC (20) J O Shos 7-11-5
208	6-01352 JULTARA (22) JEdwards (-11-d A P BioCoy Figure Lucky Dollar (20) K Balley 6-11-d A Thermon
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211	-1-6372 WHO'S NEXT (15) J Jenius 8-11-4
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914	POP-14" SEDOR WARELER (33) Mrs P Roberton 5-11-3

TOP FORM TIPS: Go Ballistic 8, Lucky Dollar 7, Juliara 8

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n Gl/IDE - GO BALLISTIG: Hold up, blanderod 3 CvL, never dangerous, Kin of 11, bin 15, in Chaik x: "Chalismbam (im 51 ch., god) XY BOLLAR: Hold up, headway 14b, every chance wigh led hith in race won by Le Melle (Ubo

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Against Actions & Prominent, las 10th, clear 3 out, eased test, best Chadword & Ganger 111 (Leonaur, an a n-x hop ch glood to each Sourmaalsyntee Finished welt when bin 112 by Wee Rever relevancy 2m 11 hop ob. good to sont). Sourmaalsyntee Finished welt when bin 112 by Wee Rever relevances 2m mines, and 0.5 bin 111, to General DISTINY CALLS, Chosed leaders, driver 4 out, rate on one pace train past, and 0.5 bin 111, to General Counting Concessies an Wight not ch. Space.

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 CITY INDEX SPREAD EXTING HANDICAP KURDLE BD 110yth C5,152

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geon in arms. SERVEZ: Chased leader until led Sk, beeded 2 aul, soon laded, 8th of 11, bin BL to Roi da Nord (Fak "Im hap his, good to firm". NEGH MEND: Disputed lead to 5 out, soon ceipaced, bin St by Starlaaska (Ayr 2m lacp ad, good).

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509	523134 HARDRIG (12) S Mellar 5-10-5	
510	423224 STREL WORS (18) C Berwell 7-10-0	A P MoCey
611	F04453 ROYAL PIPER (14) & J Wilson 9-10-0	D Lealer
612	F04453 ROYAL PIPER (14) A J Wilson 9-10-0 1-00056 MESTAL OISEAU (16) (0) P Recheur 8-10-0	R Groupe 🛪
TOPP	Citill TWD: Hearing Point 2, Starry Harth 7, Harting 6	

TOP 1995; Ab ann 6 11 8 C Lleurailyn 6-1 (C J Maan) 10 mm

Betting: 3-1 Novice Point, 7-2 Citizes Set, 9-2 Spres Narth, 5-1 Reservery Point, 7-1 Handing, 5-1 Restinu Mae, 14-1 Steel Mass 12 research

4.45 MAHOMA HUNTERY CHASE Ameteurs 2m W 1 19yds 22,578

н.	11/30BP-	AMARI KHIG (200) J Weil 12-12-8	
			0
2	4111-80	MER COLLOHITLY (20) Mrs S Cabers 9-12-8	Nere J Steed (7)
	F111-F4	PROUD \$441 (20) 5 Pile 8-12-8	S libicaire (7)
ň.		RAH WAN (347) P Chamings 10-12-4	C Weet (5)
		TIPPONO THE (22) (D) & Twiston-Device 11-12-4	C Somer (3)
	B43346	THUST THE OVPSY (28) (0) J Duloms 14-12-4	P Henley (6)
7		FOUR STVIERS (15) Mrs L Recimen 11-12-0	R Louther (7)
	1003:43	PAGO'S BOY (23) & York 11-12-0	P York (7)
	(232-03	SOCIAL CLIMBER (8) S GROUPE 12-12-0	LLw(7)
ā	ED/U-25	A WINDY CITIZER (#) Mrs C Hists 7-11-13	IS HEREIGN (T)

TOP PORM TIPS: Preed Sun 8, Tipping Tim 7, Sr Golightly 6 1993: Syndyrheraugh Lad 9 12 3 Mr 3 Palzan 13-8 (\$ Pilzy) 10 xm

Betting: 7-4 Proof Son, 8-4 Troong Tim. 8-2 Mr Golightly, 6-1 Pass's Boy, 16-1 A Wardy Children, 13-Ameri Kong, 20-1 Rah Wan. 10 removes

5.15 LEV THEF STANDARD HE PLAT IN 110vis CL 22

	TAL DES STANDARD HE MAI THIN TO A TALE	
	ABOVE THE CLOUDS A MOOR 5-11-4	
	BRAKVE BUCK P Hobbs 5-11-6	Mr 5 Malcaire
	O CLASSIC JESTER (48) A Chempion 5-11-0	F Helin (7)
	() CONSCIENCION (19) R Buchler 5-11-6	Mr C Bountr (3)
	DEEL QUAY K Batley 5-11-6	No II Anteriate
	D DIROLE WOOD (64) S Griffing 6-11-6	A Prester
	FOXIES LAD N Beobage 5-11-6	Martin Smith (7)
	NOT FOR TURNING O Sherwood 5-11-6	D Thomas (7)
	5 STRONG PALADIN (26) J Galord 5-11-6	L Aspell (5)
	D-Q SWAFT POLCEY (75) D Williams 6-11-0	Il Clarina
	343 THE PROMIS (49) N Twiston-Dennes 5-TI-6	D Watch (5)
	TUNICSTINI N Hawlering 5-11-6	T Rapper (7)
	WADE ROAD Mass H Knight 5-11-6	Jir J Callety (5)
	WALTEN'S DREAM N Nandeman 6-11-6	D Klennin (7)
•	00 GYPSY BLUES (9) Mrs J Willmann 8-11-1	Start & Williams
	HOCANTIBL J OH 5-11-1	B Greech (7)
	00 BOSEMALL (19) Mrs T Petrington 5-11-1	Mr P Henley (5)
	SWEETLISALIANE C Weeden 5-11-1	E Fanton (3)
	LI ANOTHER COCKPIT (25) P Hotos 4-11-0	Hieron (7)
	G SANDVILLE LAD (72) Mrs D Thomas 4-11-0	D Ferti (5)
	8 WALTER'S DESTINY (13) C Michell 4-11-0	Sanhin Mindail
	A description in the state of t	(5)
	13 WIELEURA BOY (25) R Woodhouse 4-11-0	E Collectors (8)
	WIN THE TOPS C Eporten 4-11-0	R Johnson (2)
		THE R AND A DESIGNATION OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE

0 BURN FOR COVER (29) Mrs P Datie M 4-10-0 gian 5 11 6 Hr J Durken 8-5 (O Sharwood) 7 cm

Bottings 5-1 Hol For Turning, 13-2 The Proms, ?-1 Scong Paladis, Water's Dream, Tungsten, 8-1 Deal Dear, Hocardet, 24 research

Blinkered today for the first time: HAMILTON: 2.25 Castel Rosselo: 5.00 Bark'n'bite. LUDLOW: 2.45 Star of David; 4.20

Jady's Dream.

3.10 (RMM BY Captule (14-1), 3. Revel (1-1), 5. The Miles Gaptain (14-1), 5. Revel (1-1), 4. Start (14-1), 5. Revel (1-1), 5. Revel (1-1), 4. Start (14-1), 5. Revel (1-2), 4. Start (14-1), 5. Revel

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30-0800 BL CORDOBES (28) W Jenks 5-11-4	
Store FAUSTING (13) (09 P Hotes 4-11-4	
253-67 JOSHUA'S TISTON (126) R Les 5-11-4	
23-00 SE VER SUMAL (32) H Oliver 7-11-4 2-34 TREMEMONSTO (27) J Wilson 8-11-4	
2-54 TREBERRISTO (27) J Wilson 8-11-4	
PPO WALTER'S LAD (18) B Press 5-11-4 SP05-0 B MY LOVELY (76) 0 0 Weil 8-10-13	
0 MADEDORAN (22) M Sheopard 5-10-13	B Porrell
01-6 900FONTABLE (25) W Hur 5-10-13	
F SOUEALING JEANIE (28) J Bradey 7-10-13	Guy Lowis (2)
222 CYNUS THE CADY LIGITY (675) E (2001 (00 8-10-13	
L'EDLISE RELLE 5 Sterwood 4-10-7	
MI TIPS: Court Hop 8, Faustine 7, Hanfoniaine 6	
7-2 Court Nep. 9-2 Faustino, 5-1 Replanatine, 5-1 Royal Silver. 1970, 22-11. Egilee Refe.	7-1 Cyrus The Grael, 8- 16 manuar
SHROPSHINE STAR HOVICEY CHASE 2m C1,455	
213525 LAKE OF LOUGHREA (123) (C) K Bailey 6-11-10	
25-15(1 INERLINE DREAM (22) 0 Sherwood 7-11-10	E Powel
10-SFPP EAETON SANTA (15) S Brockstew 7-11-3	T Eley
SUSPE MINIMALD BOUN (146) F HOURIN 5-13-5	
SS-10PD PROBLEM THORE (25) 6 Cambidge P-71-3	Ciary Loons
13305P STAR OF DAVID (24) Miss A Embricos 8-11-3	R Opent *
III, TIPS: Laby Of Longhron 8, Marine Dreats 7, Golden Matjamb	
7-4 Merlina Dream, 2-1 Golden Madjambo, 4-1 Lako Ol Loughrad, Moon, 16-1 Princethorpe.	10-1 Oliver Duckell, 14- S several
MIN-OF POINTY NY SWEIN (193) D Burchell 6-11-10	* Hereinell &
1-67261 BOSTON ROVER (199 (CLOD & Brearen 11-11-10	
318F51 CONTI (7967309VAL (8) (8h ed) (0) 6 Balding 6-71-1	B Ciliford
F_PSSB BAB OF MYSTERY (117) (D) P Hobbs 18-10-12	C Handa
(1776)- LE EUCHEROR (497) KORS I KONST 10-10-0	
	a colles (s)
2-1 Boston Horset, 3-2 Liený 5 Long, /-2 Long ID elsetevill, (1 Ponynys 2's Jobor, 20-1 Le Bucheron.	Transen
BURDY COND JOCKEYS' NOVICE HANDICAP HUNDLE 2m H	
PP5 TRESQUARE (30) K 88149 5-11-10	
13-6000 FRENCH FUCK (22) N Twiston-Device 6-11-7	
	*
(5554) PERSONANUS (18) J WIEGO (-1)-6	
SPPF REDE DE LA CHASSE (14) D Nicholson 4-17-5	A Lorence
15000-0 KALISIKO (34) H Oliver 6-11-4	
a mi incident i this jost i Realize & th.7	Cury Lawle
OPD BEAU QUEST (28) B Cambidge 9-10-5	T Description
(00) SOURD FOREGLET (10) Mrs 8 JONESON 8-70-0	W Greatres (7)
GPP MENTONE MELODY (32) P Richard 8-10-0	
7-2 Trisquere, 4-1 Seimore Closel, 6-1 Bright November, 7-1 Reine de la	Chase, 8-1 Personimus 14 august
	Chris Webb (D)
023250 TONY'S IEST (34) J Bradley 8-11-6	Chery Lands (D)
1-0(PO BABOACHI (29) M Barraciosch 9-17-4	
2050-0 EASTERN MAGIC (85) (D) G Barnett 8-11-5	
non. In Addition construction (55) [n] c uchank c-1)-3	i Descombs (3)
800045 JAVA SHEREE (14) J Turk 5-11-1	
INTER SA PART PROPERTY AND LOAD AND A PARTY AND A PART	
UCH JADY'S DREAM (14) B Paling 5-11-0	C Massie *
CLORDA SAFE SECRET (15) H BIODONION 5-17-9	Harvey
CLORDA SAFE SECRET (15) H BIODONION 5-17-9	A Dending (7)
CORPL SAFE SECTOR (15) H Blockfor 5-11-0 0-070 CLASSIC SEACE (15) (2) H Memers 6-11-0 Proc-0 REGAL RAINLER (20) L Beratt 5-11-0	A Densing (7)
CORPL SAFE SECTOR (15) H Blockfor 5-11-0 0-070 CLASSIC SEACE (15) (2) H Memers 6-11-0 Proc-0 REGAL RAINLER (20) L Beratt 5-11-0	
CORPL SAFE SECTOR (15) H Blockfor 5-11-0 0-070 CLASSIC SEACE (15) (2) H Memers 6-11-0 Proc-0 REGAL RAINLER (20) L Beratt 5-11-0	A Dealing (7)
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	0 BLARDORAN (22) M Steppart 5-10-13 01-6 BOURALENC STAN (22) M Mich 5-10-13 F FOURALENC STAN (22) M Mich 5-10-13 20000 THE CONTAINE (253) G Fonder 7-16-13 20000 THE CONTAINE (253) G Fonder 7-16-13 20000 THE CONTAINE (253) G Fonder 10-13 212 CYNNE THE CONTAINT (253) G Fonder 10-13 212 CYNNE THE CONTAINT (253) G Fonder 10-13 213 COLORIN MADLARESO (1005) (C1) (BF) F Jordan 10-11-10 213 COLORIN MADLARESO (1005) (C1) (BF) F Jordan 10-11-10 213 COLORIN MADLARESO (1005) (C1) (BF) F Jordan 10-11-10 213 CS LANCE OF LOOGHAREA (123) (C5) (BF) F Jordan 10-11-10 213 CS LANCE OF LOOGHAREA (123) (C5) (BF) F Jordan 10-11-10 213 CS LANCE OF LOOGHAREA (123) (C5) (C1) (BF) F Jordan 10-11-10 213 CS LANCE OF LOOGHAREA (123) (C5) (C1) (SF) F Jordan 10-11-10 213 CS LANCE OF LOOGHAREA (123) (C5) (C1) (SF) (C1) (C1) (C1) (C1) (C1) (C1) (C1) (C1

D CHAI	is infident ; k setheren ken ; per, carate versens the c14	
SPQ-25	CARGING (34) (3) Les Bovies 11-12-5	
		(7)
		_T Byrne (5)
53955	BUSTY SHIDGE (7) (D) Virs 5 Johnson 9-12-6	R Theretes (7)
FF	WATCHIT LAD (28) Mrs A Price 6-12-0	
	WENT QUAY TLONG TO-12-0	
Ċ-UF	THOMSELL (4) F Mathewa 5-11-8	D Sharlock (7)
	California Ward 9, Carricipalises 7	
	idends Word, 7-2 Knockensble, Cerrickmesse, 5-1 West Quity, 8-1	Rany Bridge, 10 8 runne
£		
	SIP-92-23 1426-30 P0000-1 523955 0969P-U IF 05-UF 05-UF	FF WATCHT LAD (202) 195 A Proc 5-12-0 Wrigt QOAY T Long 10-12-0 Dr-LF TROMMELL (4) F Mathems 5-11-9

Control <t -W Marst -T Jesta -D 0'Sull Li Ten

C Liev CP PORM 1795: Zakoeo 8, Joelal Man 7 Betging 2-1 Denzig Island 3-1 Zattoon, 4-1 Bise Roven, 9-2 Jonal Man, 6-1 Me Bridge,

	5/0501- FASIR (187) 5 Kettlewell 4-9-13	.J Stack (3) 4
- 4	3/55000- FLAG FEN (165) M Meade 5-9-11	V Sistery 12
5	064-000 TALENTED TING (13) (CD) P Hestern 7-9-10	J Fortune 2
	114805 FIELD OF VISION (20) (C) (D) M Johnston 5-9-8	J Wanner 9
7	SCOLO HEATHYARDS MAGIC (7) M Dode 4-9-5	
B	GO10/0- JABAROOT (300) D Noise 5-9-8	J Calm 7
	0/00550- TO PROVE & POINT (295) J O'Neil 4-8-5	S D Williams
10	046413- FUNRY ROSE (281) P Monteth 6-8-13	
11	00409-0 SISTERT KIELURIT (84) D Motest 4-8-13	
		11+
12	0-0 ALL III GOOD TINE (18) C Themion 3-5-5	D Hellamon
12	(EDOX)- EROGANS BRUSH (1627) J Helonon 3-8-1	L Charmonik S
	and the state of t	
ICP P	FORM TIPS: Field Of Vision 8, Brenk The Rules 7, Facily 8	
1 BBBb	k Ivan The Terrible 7 8 2 5 Whitewalk 8-1 (8 Elliste) 18 year	
	In a Waterstool Way, 7 & Blanch Way, Bulley, 5 & Cald Oktoberg, 5 & Study, 8 & St.	and Research 1

Nettings 3-1 Telested Ting, 7-2 Greek The Rollin, 9-2 Field Of Yokos, 7-1 Pasin, 8-1 Geolef Role, 10-1 To Prove A Pount 13 m

2.55 INTERCOLOR AUCTION MADERI FILLER STAKES SYD SI CLASS

1	SPAULETTE M Channen 8-11 K Darley 1
2	6 FACE IT (9) W Turner 8-11
8	MELL END GREE M W Easterby 8-11 Data Gerson 4
4	NORTHERN SAL J Berry 6-11
5	TAZIBARI D Mofett 8-11
an re-	Harry Base 9 & 10 B Caster 3-4 Li Barry & Ala

og: 11-8 Epswiette, 3-1 Northern Sai, 5-1 Mill End Girl, 11-2 Face II, 6-1 Techari

3.30 HANKETON HANDICAP STO IN CLEAR

	4054-1 BELORAY PARK (9) (7% ex) (0) Mrs A King 10-0	ة مشت ال
		A Markey G
ĩ.	(14500- GORETSKI (173) (D) N Tioluer 9-5	K Darley 2
ř	114900- MORSHEUR CULSYTH (202) J Berry 9-3	J Carroll 11
í.	521- AFISIAK (335) A Mulholand 8-1	J Wenner 10
		J Family 12
	DOELO-6 HOBBE CHOICE (B) G Moore 8-12	Dale Gibera 11
i.		S D Williams #
1	CO- TOE TAPPER MUSIC (170) M Meede B-10	V Slettery 7
i.	05050-3 LUCKY BEA (8) M W Easterby 8-10	
	000- YA MARHARA (131) J Payne 8-10	
	6500- VALES ALES (191) R McKeller 8-5	
		L Character B
	State of the Address	

TOP FORM TIPS: Raidcay Park 8, Affelok 7, Lucky Son 6 1995: Pastiner 5 9 7 II Konsudy 8–1 (J Netherlon) 17 rm

nge 7-2 Beldray Park, 4-) Ladiy Bee, 9-2 Alisiah. 5-1 Lerrytuksethugh, 10-1 Habbe Cho Ieur Cultyth. 13 13 mm

4.00 LANARK SELLING STAKES 3YO Im 65yds C3,224

TI V		and the second sec
1		CLASSIC VICTORY (19) (C) R Harris 9-2
2	28-3112	DRAGONJOY (26) / Payne 9-2A MoCleure 3*
	05600-0	DAREROCK (8) M Dods 8-11 L Charneok 4
4	04346-	PHANTON DANCER (186) J Berry 8-11 J Carrol 1
6	40540-5	RATTLE (8) J O'Nelli 8-11 S D Williams #
	2344-0	CISERANO (9) (SF) M Channon 8-4
		CHIPS & WINNERS & VERIANS 8-8

TOP FORM TIPS: Ciserano 9, Ratile 7

1995; Handbes Sik 2 8 11 J Fortune 5-1 (iii Hangbar) 7 ran Botting: 11-4 Caerano, 3-1 Dragonjoy, 7-2 Phantom Dancer, 5-1 Redie, 5-1 She's A Wenter, 15-1 Darsrock, Gasse: Vickey. 7 relevant. 7 relevant.

4.30 EAST VE BEENE HANDLAR IN 37 23.794

-	C CIGI MCHILDS MULTINGET INTO CHILDT	
1	SENSE- DONT PORDET CURTIS (270) & Moore 4-9-10	Fertame 8
2	GALESSO- CUTTARIONT KID (191) (C) Mins M Raveley 6-6-6	
3	22-0551 MANFUR, (13) W Elsey 4-9-5	
4	00000-1 ASTRAL WEEKS (8) (6th ex) L Lungt 5-8-5	
5	3-2230 CALDER KING (18) (BP) J Eyrs 5-9-1	
6	208-4 CLASSIC LOVER (12) R Herris 3-6-13	
Ŷ	50070-2 STEADFAST ELITE (8) (C) J O'Nell 5-7-10	
	200524 RADID MOVER (257) (CO) D Malan 9-7-10	J Color 5 th

TOP FORM TIPS: Manfel 8, Calder King 7, Cotthreat Kid 6

1995: Cod Laku 6 9 6 M Tebbutt 4-5 (Q Noors) 7 rap

Besting: 3-1 Manful, 7-2 Astral Works, 4-1 Stendiant Ellio, 5-1 Colder King, Cuthrian Kid, 8-1 Doni Forge Carlan. Browners

5.00 CANENDELAND HANDICAP 1m 47 C2.010

1.		
1	3) 1405- BARSCHTETTE (202) (CD) Mrs M Reveley 4-9-10	K Derley 6 +
2	3134-35 CHARLE BIOTHE (16) (D) & Harrs 5-8-9	A Hankay 10
2	(D4-D04 ME CHEROICEE (33) C Thomas 4-8-5	D Molfannia 4
4		Fortune 7
5	05/30-5 PALACE OF GOLD (6) L Lmgo 6-3-0	J Panglog 8
		K Fallop 11
7	S10524 THORNTOURI ENTATE (7) M Johnston 3-8-12	
	003-320 PHQLMPSY (18) (D) W Easty 4-8-4	N Kennedy 13A
		J Colon 5*
10	55135)- DOCTOR'S REMEDY (200) (D) Mrs J Jordan 10-8-2	
11		L Chargock 9
12	000500- WHAT JIE WANTS (153) J O'Nell 3-7-10	F Norton 1
18	060554- BYLYAK CELEBRATION (280) J Golde 5-7-10	P Feaser (5) 12

TOP FORM TYPE: Thorntown Estate 8, Decion's Remody 7, Philippiet 6

1986: The Pramier Expres 5 8 8 & Merclenski 8-4 (F O'Risbury) 8 mm Bestings 3-1 Bort Inbite, 4-1 Thorstoan Estate, 6-1 Doctor's Remote, 6-1 Phämist, 10-1 European, Me Cheroleme, Euclusion, Cherlie Bigtime. 13 commerce



Shu Gaa. Haggas was not at the course to welcome his winners, he was at home nursing

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the 'flu.



14 SPORTS NEWS

Soccer

New injury setback for Anderton

profit

Martin Thorpe

OTTENHAM's England winger Darren Anderton has suffered a further setback in his quest to play in this summer's European Championship.

The 24-year-old forward. who has been out of the Spurs first team virtually all season after two groin operations, made a comeback for the reserves last Wednesday but reserves last weatersday out after training on Monday the injury played up again. He was due to play for the reserves at West Ham last night but was withdrawn.

It is another setback for a player who has already made one abortive comeback this season. He was also reported to be suffering from depres-sion over the injury and the days of inactivity. England's coach Terry Ven-ables said at the weekend that

he would leave the door open for Anderton to make a late claim for a European Championship place. Manchester United revealed

yesterday that they took action some time ago against action some time ago against apologise to our chairman supporters who appeared on and our managing director in the Football Association's person.

First Division

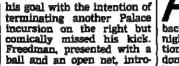
Crystal Palace 2, Port Vale 2

Vale find Foyle for Freedman

Robert Pryce

RYSTAL PALACE showed they have more ability than most in this division but found out that class does not always tell. After taking a 2-0 lead they somehow gave away two second-half goals and a point to a Port Vale team that hardly qualified as workmanlike. With Derby beaten at Ipswich they missed a golden chance to go second on goals scored - on a night when the leaders Sunderland were held 3-3 at bottom club Watford.

Palace won 4-1 at Millwall on Saturday without their three leading league scorers. Last night they dropped a left-back to bring back Freedman. which suggested that Harry



duced one to the other. Palace won seven corners in the first half hour and the last almost brought them an-other goal. Ndah's inswinger induced panic in the Vale gealmouth and Davis looped a the line.

shot against the bar. Vale lifted the siege on a couple of occasions but soon found themselves two down to yst another right wing move. Houghton exchanged passes with Hopkin before crossing and Freedman flew in to head

er's embarrassment.

his 17th goal of the season. It was sparked by the Though Vale found some extra spirit during the inter-val their first goal still came team's results --- only three

Martyn's left-hand corner. Then in the 74th minute

Guppy crossed from the left

and Foyle flicked a headed

Sheffield Wed.

Southhampton

Tottenham Hot.

Stoke City

Sunderland

West Ham

Wimbledo

Calific

in at all other times. Supplied By: IMS, 19 L2. Helpline: 0171 713 4473

Rangen

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07

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09

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Mooney 29, Ramage 75 11,195

West Brom (0) 15,131

Second Dh

Brentford (0) 1 Smith 58

Bristol Rurs (0) 1 Beadle 63

Bunnier (0) 0 7,941

Carlisle (0) 1 Conway 84

Holland 55

Husii (0) 2 Gordon 71 Mann 82 2 641

Oxford Utd (0: 0 £ 554



Valley of despair . . . Shaun Newton and Charlton could find no way through against Leicester PHOTOGRAPH: TOM JENKIN

Charlton 0, Leicester City 1

Claridge shows true worth

Martin Thorpe latest manager Martin O'Neill

- the sale of players, lack of investment and the less-than-FTER a weekend of turmoil, Leicester subtle playing style. A 12-strong delegation of answered their critics by putting themselves back in the play-off frame last night Charlton's own promo-tion ambitions could have supporters was eventually allowed in to talk things through with board and manager, a sign of the directors' done without their first defeat concern at fan disillusionin five league games but luck was not with them, as they saw two chances cleared off ment after the departure of the previous two men in charge, Brian Little and Mark McGhee, for more ambitious The contrast between these clubs.

two clubs could hardly be starker: whereas peace and goodwill have been in resi-dence at The Valley after all the problems Charlton encountered getting back there, Leicester's home defeat by Sheffield United last Saturday was climated by a sit in by on 31 minutes. 300 disgruntled supporters,

Whatever went on at Filbert Street in the preceding days. Leicester were certainly a team stirred up last night, spending most of the first half bearing down on the jittery Charlton goalkeeper Petter-son and rightly going ahead Claridge rounded Whyte

and, from just inside the area,

bent a right-foot shot round

wins in 18 games under the | Petterson for his first Leices- | and movements broke down ter goal since his £1.2 million for want of a clear head and move from Birmingham. calm vision. Chariton might point out to those disgruntied Leicester Leicester took advantage

after 58 minutes and nearly extended their lead, Heskey fans that £1.2 million is quite an investment. Charlton's forcing a save from Petterson before Walsh headed over transfer deadline-day purchase of the QPR striker Bradley Allen for £400,00 doubled their from the corner. But slowly Charlton settled

entire transfer outlay for the down and twice came within inches of equalising. On 60 minutes the half-time substiprevious four years. But, though he scored the winner on his debut last Sattute David Whyte chipped at an open goal, only for Walsh to hurtle back and hook the urday, he was anonymous for the first half last night, with ball off the line. Eight min-Charlton's best, and really utes later Poole launched himself horizontally to block Allen's shot, and from the coronly effort of a poor 45 minutes for them, coming from Leaburn's volley over the bar. Their young side were just being overwhelmed by Leices-ter's might and fight. Not surner Whitlow, on the Leicester line, headed over Rufus's header.

LICENSEL: A Chartene Peterson; Jackson, Rutus, C Whyte, Sturgess, Newton, Bowyer, Nortimer, Robinson, Lasburn, Allen, Lelessbur, Citys Poole; Cirkyson, Walka, Walka, Whitlow, Taylor, Parker, Lennon, Heskey, Carkiga, Roberts. prisingly the home side emerged from the interval with more purpose but they applied it too frenetically at first as passes went astrav

The Guardian Wednesday April 3 1996 **Anfield to test**

Newcastle's title resolve

on reasons not to turn back the clock

HILE Jack Charlton was waiting for 2 train at Newcastle recently he was continually approached by Newcastle United supporters seeking re-assurance. "We will win the championship, won't we Jack?" they asked, clutching the Tyneside legend's arm. Whatever soothing noises he made. Newcastle support-

he made, Newcastle support-ers will have a better idea of the answer at about 9.45 tonight when the final whistle blows at Anfield.

Liverpool received a short, sharp shock from Nottingham Forest last week, but that is the only defeat they have suffered in 22 games stretching back four months. The last side to beat them before that

run was Newcastle — at An-field — in the Coca-Cola Cup. But that was a very differ-ent Newcastle side from the one that plays Liverpool tonight, and the clamour has been increasing for the man-ager Kevin Keegan to revert to the team that took the start of the season by storm and held a 12-point lead eight weeks ago. Four points from a possible 15 has seen that advantage drastically altered to a three-point deficit, but Newcastle still have two games in hand on Manchester United.

The arrival at St James' Park of Faustino Asprilla, the £7.5 million Colombian, has been seen as a mistake by the "if-it's-not-broke-don't-fix-it" school of Keegan critics. De spite Asprilla's rubber-leg skills and needle-sharp oppor-After supervising a training

Second Division

Chesterfield 1, Blackpool 0

Blackpool pulled up short by Holland's super strike

a team of limitless ambition: that is to say they swagger rather than run and float lan Ross BLACKPOOL's roller-coaster left the track last rather than move. Conversely Chesterfield, less technically adept but more forceful, rely denting rather than damaging the club's hope of promotion. It was an ungraceful article

Cynthia Bateman before Asprilla made his 15-minute debut as a substitute in minute debut as a stosticitie in the 2-1 win at Middlesbrough on February 10. Ferdinand, though, says he is finding it difficult to forge a partner-ship with the Colombian. "He does play in a different way." he says. "He has a wealth of talent but he is difficult to mad You never know what

diff flo

mach

read. You never know what read. 100 never know what he is going to do next." Other subtle changes had already altered the delicate chemistry of a winning side before Asprilla's arrival. Phi-linne albeat communication lippe Albert resumed as a goalscoring centre-half, but Ferdinand's best spell was when the Belgian was absent. David Batty, a recent arrival from Blackburn, has replaced Lee Clarke, Robert Lee's regu-

lar midfield partner, but can hardly be held even partly responsible for the decline. The most likely culprit is Newcastle's away record, which with five defeats is poor compared with results at St James' Park.

On balance. Keegan would be foolish to turn back the clock and leave out Asprilla, whose influence on the side

Monday: "Kevin has never ducked an issue. He has had a long time to think about it

tunism, they feel that Keegan has destroyed the balance of a winning side. Les Ferdinand's goalscoring has indeed dropped dramati-ing to tell the press."

could become as great as Eric Cantona's at Old Trafford. It seems unlikely that the manager, whose other deal-ings in the transfer market have raised eyebrows but have been vindicated, will allow his judgment to be swayed by outsiders. But his friend Trevor Francis, now a Sky television pundit, said on

and my guess is he will go back to playing with width." Terry McDermott, Newcas-

Bassett wanted more than out of the blue. McCarthy cut four goals or that he was askinside to the edge of the area. ing for trouble. The first option looked where he appeared to have run out of options, until he struck a low shot sweetly into

more viable and they sounded enough alarms in the Vale defence in the first five minutes to suggest an avalanche was on its way.

•

and Foyle Incket a reader equaliser over Martyn. Crystal Palees: Mariyn. Hopkin Edworthy Roberts, Davies, Brown, Vear Picher, Houghton, Freedman, Ndah. Pert Valer Musselwhite; Hill, Aspin Gilfhiths, Stoken, McCarthy, Bogie, Portor Palace's rise up the table has been aided by some friendly bounces and they had not used up all their good fortune yet. In the 24th min-ute Musselwhite rushed from Guppy Foyle, Naylar Reference A Buller (Sull

Angry Thomas holds out on deal

MICHAEL Thomas. wasn't lost, it was taken of Liverpool's team for the The Chelsea striker Mark of Liverpool's team for the FA Cup semi-final against Aston Villa, is refusing to sign a contract

Aston Villa

Sim. City

Blackbur

Breatford

Bolton

Burnley

Chelsea

Everton

Hudd, Tox

Coventry City

Derby County

He said: "I only learned I has missed seven games was not playing when the gaffer read the team out in any fresh ban would start front of the lads. My place on Saturday.

11 Leeds United

Liverpool

Middlest

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36 Man. City

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32 OPR

Laicester City

same as the current Welsh manager who took Albion to the Second Division five years ago is unclear. Despite a run which has seen them pick up 20 points from their last 11 league Hughes faces an FA com-mission today to explain games they were outclassed, out-fought and out-thought, his disciplinary record. He and things look bad again. Luton, respiendent in or-ange and black stripes, must

Tom Evans

West Bromwich Albion 0, Luton Town 2

Hatters stung into winning action

have looked like bees but supplied useful crosses. The show for their efforts for the stung like butterflies last loan-signing Paul Wilkinson remainder of the half. month, when they had only

ONG-suffering West one goal to celebrate. Last night they looked like bees and found the sting to go Bromwich Albion fans worst when they spotted the name R Gould in the matchwith it. And it was Bontcho Guentchev, a Bulgarian vari-ety that nearly became exday programme. Whether the linesman's is one and the tinct on these shores during the close-season, who caused most of the damage. After the Albion striker Andy Hunt had failed to give the home side the lead with a sixth-minute right-footer which curled over the bar, Guentchev, who left relegated Ipswich last summer, began to sweep down the home side's exposed right-flank. In the 18th minute he twice

loan-signing Paul Wilkinson met the first and hit a drive from a narrow angle which flew narrowly over. Next Kim Grant, a £250,000 capture from Charlton, swivelled but could only send it wide. Taylor lashed over from six Albion failed to heed the yards as their frustration Auto-sarning and rence's team soon had under under control. On 22 minutes Shane Nicholson and sent a cross to the far post, where r the Bulgarian nodded home. r, Albion hit back but Luton ed were in no mood to give up an what was theirs, and the frus-table Baggies only had a diverted nar-to Huton States, Surges, Raven, States, Rurges, Raven, States, Burges, Raven, States, Surges, States, States, Burges, Raven, States, Burges, States, States, Burges, States, States, Burges, States, warning and Lennie Law-

Despite the introduction of Kevin Donovan, the game had been crying out for width. Al-bion failed to prosper and on the hour their striker Bob mounted. Then Donovan to stir.

but Che sterfield just about de ession served a victory that im-A gaine frayed at the edges

proved their chance of stayonly rarely promised to strike a meaningful rhythm, al-though Chesterfield would ing in the play-off zone. Discreetly tucked away amid winding streets, Salterhave moved in front as early gate is very much the stadium as the third minute had the Blackpool goalkeeper Nixon not leapt high to touch over Holland's fine header. Thereafter Blackpool began which time forgot, a tradi-tional venue beloved of a different generation of support-ers. And yet from humble

roots has sprung a team of no to hint at their potential, but little enterprise. It will be some time before too often their attacks were impaled on an unyielding the likes of Liverpool and

The evening finally gave up a moment to hold dear after Manchester United cast anxious glances towards this town of famous goalkeepers. 54 minutes when Chesterfield but the natives are beginning took the lead. Paul Holland displayed uncommon compo-Endsleigh League advosure before lifting a fabulous cates insist that there is much fine football to be seen outshot up and over Nixon from just outside the penalty area. Chesterfields Mercar; Hawitt, Curba, Willfame, Julas, Robinson (Perkins, Bizmin), Law, Holland, More, McDougaid, Dyche, Bizpinseal: Viscon C side the pampered and insu-lar world of the Premiership. There undoubtedly is, but with the stakes so high this was too frantic to be truly

Dycne. Bisokpeel: Nixon; Bryan. Linighan; Mellon. Berlow (Brown, 72), Lydiate, Bonner, Morrison. Ekis, Quinn, Presco Philipoti, 78).

representative. Blackpool actually play like (Reference G Frankland (Middles

Sport in brief	Hockey	Results		Hurst 47	Notis County (0) 0 3,216	Tennis FAMILY CIRCLE MAGAZINE CUP	(Rus) 1, 8 Gettand (Sel) 0; V Anand (Ind) v J Lautier (Fr), N Short (Eng) v V Knamnik
	Next week's pre-Olympic		•••••	Berry 80 Swanska (0) 0	Poterboroads (0) 0	WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT (Hitton Head): Part round: 8 Parties (Aut) bt N Tauzist	(Rus), Y Selravan (US) v J Timman (Neth) ell drawn. Final scores: Kasparov. Tops-
Chess	tournament goes ahead for	Reserve		3,805		(Pri 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Milliona (Bul) bt L Raymond (US) 6-2, 7-6; Milliona (Sultz)	lov 62; Anano, Short 5; Kraunik, Lauter 43; Sekrawan 4; Getland 3%; Piket 3; Tim-
	Britain's men as the rains in Atlanta have relented to allow	Soccer		Walson (0) 0 3,252	Carroll 70 (pen)	bi Y Basuki (indo) 6-3, 6-2.	man 2%.
The 21-year-old Bulgarian Ve- selin Topalov shared the Am-	the belated relaying of the	ENDSLEIGH LEA	QUE	Yerk (1) 1 Pepper 32	Stroughery (1) 2	Badminton	Cricket
sterdam Grandmasters first	venue pitch at Morris Brown University, writes Pat Rowley.	Barnsley (1) 2	Norwich (1) 2	2,787	Scott 10 Stevens 67	ENGLISH MATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS (Norwigh) Mens First round: D Hall	Western Australia 520-8 dec (A Glichrist 189no, R Beker 83, T Moody 68, 8 Hood 61)
prize with the world No. 1 Garry Kasparov when both	Clifton and Doncaster, two	Pedleam 8, Payton 52 F 6 375	leck 3, Newman 88	Third Division		(Essex) bit T Gooden (Henta) 15-2, 15-3; A Clark (Notts) bit A Cottell (Glos) 15-6.	and 169-8 dec (T Moody 72). South Austra- lia 347 (P Nobes 103, J Brayshaw 87; Ju-
won their concluding games,	clubs who have never reached	Birmingham (1) 2 Barnes 13, Dovin 79 (p	Portamouth (0) 0	Barnet (0) 1 Devine 70	Cardiff (0) 0 2.107	16-14: A Break (Wilts) bi L Cispham (Lincs) 15-4, 15-2: If Constable (Warwicks) bi S	Han 5-95) and 57-2. SINGER CUP: Singapores Sri Lanka
writes Leonard Barden. Nigel Short had one of his best	the final of a national event, have avoided each other in	Chartton (0) 0	Leloester (1) 1	Bury (2) & Sertori 9	Fuliharm (0) 0	Wardell (Surrey) w/o, P Knowles (Keni) bi K Holland (Bucks) 15-3, 15-11; C Feston	349-9 (50 overs). Pakistan 315 (49,4 overs). Sri Lanka won by 34 runs.
results in sharing third prize.	the AEWHA Cup semi-finals.	11 287 Crystal Palace (2) 2	Claridge 32 Port Vale (0) 2	Johnrose 35 West 48	9,011	(Yorks) bi M Andrew (Chestrine) 15-3, 15-3; N Waterman (Kent) bi i Sullivan	Ice Hockey
beating Topalov and missing	played May 5): Cheimeford y Cilitori;	Freedman 25, 41 14,180	McCarthy 51 Foyle 75	Cambridge U (C) O		(Glos) 17-15, 15-2; P Bush (Wilts) b; M Edge (Lancs) 15-9, 15-2; P Hinder (Wilts)	NHL Florida 3, Hartford 2; Bullalo 6, Mon-
a clear win against Kasparov.	Doncaster v loswich	Huddersfield (0) 3	Reading (1) 1	3,631 Chester (1) 1	White Si Loyton Orient (1) 1	bt N Panesar (Yorks) 15-10, 16-5; C Heughton (Lancs) bi P Barsham (Bucks)	treal 4; Boston 1, Ottawa 1 (ol); Edmonton 6, Vancouver 2.
		Edwards 51, 68 Booth 84	Williams 32 11,828	Rimmer 43 2.097	West 29	15-1, 15-2, B Williams (Avon) bt R Pil- linger (Middix) 15-10, 11-15, 18-18; S Bish	Snooker
		Ipswich (7) 1 Vaughan 34	Derby (0) 0 16,210	Colchoster (0) 1	Fiochdale (0) 0	(Esser) bt J Bishop (Derbys) 15-12, 18-13; S Jameo (Sussex) bt M Shuker (Hanta)	P Ebden (Eng) bt P Home (Eng) 5-3; J
100W	talk	Oldham (0) 1 Barlow 58	Grimsby (0) O	Geneli 54 Genetaria (0) 0	3,021 Derivation (0) C	15-4, 15-12; R Doiling (Kent) bt T Cole (Worcs) 15-8, 15-5; R Neck (Glos) bt A	Perrott (Eng) bi M Rowing (Eng) 5-3; R O'Sallivia (Eng) bi Q King (Eng) 5-2; K
	GCILIN	Sheff Utd (5) 3	5,037 Southond (0) 0	6,426		Chowoltury (Lance) 15-1, 15-1; \$ Pandya (Staffs) bit A Thilithorpe (Hante) 15-1, 15-2	Doherty (Ire) bi 8 Plaches (Eng) 5-1; J Higgins (Scot) bt J Bernett (Scot) 5-1; S
The independent New	s and Reports Service	White 19 Walker 28, 38	11,319	Horeford (1) 1 White 15	Doncaster (0) 0 2,060	Second round: Mail bt Clark 15-1, 15-1; A Bush bt Fenzon 15-6, 15-8; Knowles bl	Lee (Eng) bi T Griffiths (Wales) 6-2, J Swall (Ni) bt B Snaddon (Scot) 5-2.
Call 089		Transfere (0) 2 Rogers 47	Yuran 22	Eos 13, 16	Robertson 6 (og)	Hunder 15-13, 16-7; Dotling bi Isaac 15-9m 15-2; Nock bi Pantya 15-8, 15-11. Wessen: First round: R Pastaney (Gios)	Squash
		Aldridge 59 (pen) 5 850	Malkin 74	Ainsworth 89 Physiouth (0) 1	2,010 Munafield (0) 0	bt C Coombs (Herbs) 11-8, 11-1; S Hore	BRITISH OPEN (Cardel): Pirst rounds
Arsenal 06 kpswich To	wm 19 Sheffield United 15	SCOV Wetherd 11.9	Constant and all all	Corazzin 89 (pen)	6,375	(Hants) bt J Willmott (Yories) 11-6, 11-6; A Goodall (Midda) bt J Butters (Keni) 13-4.	Henr P Johnson (Eng) bt P Nicol (Scot) 15-13, 15-12, 3-15, 9-15, 15-13; T Handa

Agnew 1 Ball 1 Russell 4

Luton (1) 2

rd C (0) 0 4,008

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Iristol C (0) 3

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Hewieu Agostino 68 / Seal 91

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Preston (1) 1 Wilkinson 35

Ford 10 Bradley

Wigan (0) 1 Leonard 61

Prague 0, Bord

Barcelona 2. ICIS LEAGUE: Promier Division

Rugby Union

Rugby League

ICIS LEADER Ing 0, Hendon 0, UNIBORD LEAGUE: Premier Division Bay 1,

FOUR COUNTIES C'SHEP: Finah Gr Bir-mangham 12. Worcester & Hereford 32. SUPER 12: Auckland Blugs 51. Otago HighLanders 25: Natal 34. NSW 6.

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Inals, first log: Slavia 1: Bayern Munich 2.

PER P Johanskia (Ervg) DC / No 16-12, 3-15, 9-15, 15-13; Dt A Baracka (Egypt) 15-C Wallionr (Ervg) Dt G W, 15-3, 14-15, 15-10; J Bao Jonch (EA) 15-8, 15-6, 15 m C Jaccionam (Ervg) Dt L Goodali (Midda) bi Justers (Kont) 1.-4, T--7; Di Kelloggi (Derbys) bi T Middinton (Kent) 6-11, 11-6, 11-2; Si Hardadece (Kent) bi J Sullivan (Glob) 11-0, 11-7; Si Chertha (Surrey) bi L Woodley (Serts) 11-6, 11-2; R Brydon (Bucks) bi E Millos (Chebhra) 7-11, 11-7, 11-2; T Hallams (Staffa) (bi N Muss (Hers) 11-3, 4-11, 11-7; Socond Muss (Hers) 11-3, 4-11, 11-7; Socond Muss (Hers) 11-3, 4-11, 11-7; Socond (Eng) 8-4, 8-0, 9-5; V Ca Sell (Aus) 8-7, 9-2, 10-1 Transit J. Norgeoridge (Kant) bi Pe 11-7, 11-2; T. Groves (Sussex) bi / (Terris, Kellog (Derbys) bi / (Berts) 11-4, 11-5; J. Nore bi T. 1 (Parbys) 11-6, 11-0; (Derbys) 11-6, 11-0; Muggeridge (Kant) bt Panlaney 2; T Groves (Sussex) bt Goodal AR C Ownerst 10-8, 9-5. Baseball Francisco B: New York Fixtures

Francisco 6; New York 7, 82 Louis 6; Ch cago 5, San Diego 4 in 10); Los Angeles 4 Houston 3; Pittsburgh 4, Florida 0. American LEAGue Minnesota 8, Di (7.50 unless stated) Soccer Chess PEAN CUP: VEREINIGDE SPAARBANK MASTERS (Amsterdam) Roum FA CARLING

NATIONAL CONFERENCE LEAGUES First Askam 12 Wanny Central 21

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Denaby LID V Manuy site contained the field Main. PONTINS LEAGUE: First Division Bol-ton v Sheft Utd (7.0); Octoarn v Birnshig-ham C (7.0). Second Divisions Bradford C v Barnsley (7.0); Burniey v Rotherham (7.16), Grimsby v York (7.0); Leicenter v Blackpool (7.0); Man C v Sunderland (7.0); Mansfield v Hudderstield (7.0); Preston v Hull (7.0). Third Divisions Lincolo v Wal-sail (7.0): Rochdale v Scarborough (7.0); Shrewabury v Sounthorpe (7.0); Chester Shrewsbury v Saunftorpe (7.0); Chester field v Wigan (7.0). AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION Trez Divisions Charlton v Cheisea (7.0) Trystal Patace v Portamouth (7.0); torvicio Brabio Avrs; Arsenal v Lutan (3.0); Nov wich v Southampton; Oxford Utd v Wimble Inc. Mathemat v Office 9 ibi Rvrs; Arsenal v Luton (3.0); rea / Bouthampton; Oxford Utd v Wimble Walford v QPR (2.0). Second Diy & Bournemouth v Bath; Torquay Plymouth (7.0). LEAGUIR OF WALES: Ton Pentra v Aber-yshwyth. Capa Semi-final, first leg: Ebbw Vale v Barry To.

(7.45). ICIS LEAGUE P

tone Cope Sand-finel, dock Tn v Salisbury C.

Rugby Union HEINENCEN NATIONAL LEAGUE: First Division: Abertiliery v Lianelli (7.15); Neath v Aberavon (7.0). CLUB: Cwmbran v Pontypool (7.0).

NEXT year's Sevens Rugby World Cup will revert to the

Stoke v Wolverhampton (7.45). Secon Division: Swindon v Highton (7.45). Call VALDCHALL CONFERENCE: Bath Slough (7.45). Specificity of the second legs Maccionited v Secondard (7.45). Kettering v Branearce 7.46). of three teams. Hong Kong will host the final in March before the British colony reverts to Chinese rule on July 1. 2.455 ICS LEAGUE Premar Soy v Warthing (7.45) LOUBOND LEAGUE Premier Divisio First Division Bri At a meeting in Hong Kong yesterday the tournament's board of directors decided to

original format of eight pools

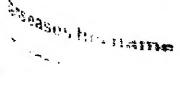
lyde Utd v Emley. First Obvisions ord PA v Athenion UR; Leigh v Grea widot Tr. BEAZER HOMES LEAGUEA Premier Divisions Newport AFC v Agerstons, Nic-land Divisions Dudicy Tn v Grantham Tn Solitudi Bor v Bury Tn. Southern Div Islam Farshan Tn v Fisher 93. Dr Mar tene Cast Semi-finel, second leg: Bal drop the format of four pools of six teams used in Edin-burgh in 1993 to reduce the number of games played by the winning team. England PROBRATION BREVENY HORTHERN LEAGUE First Division Scatam RS v W Autoland. League Caps Seatam RS v W Autoland. League Caps Tained Whitey Tn v S Shields, Craver Cups Tained Toansk Eardon Uki v Ashingtor, Sholton Com v Horden CW. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE. Premier Division Brigg Tn v Arnold To; Densby Uki v Malthy MW; Hallam v Hel-field Wain. PONTIES 1 EAST qualify automatically as champions of the first event in 1993.

A total of 64 unions will take part in the tournament. The organisers have short, ened the ordeal for the final; ists. In 1993 England and Aus-tralia both played 10 matches over three days. In Hong, Kong there will be four games before the knock-out stages; meaning the winners face a maximum of seven matches. ,

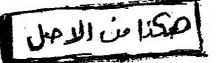
land, Norway, Hungary, Peol B: New Zea-land, Norway, Hungary, Peol B: New Zea-land, Moldova, Libuania. Pool B: New Zea-land, Moldova, Libuania. Pool B: Korea. Bweden, Croatia. Pool B: Canada. Uareire, Switzeriand. Pool F: Namibia.

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ar 21-22, Pop Malaysia, Pool Ca Malaysia, Pool Ca K. Pool Da Wales, Arica, Van Conga, Kenya, Dan Zumbabwa, Singapore, Pool Yugoolawia, Zambia, Pool R US, Morooco, Coast, Sri Lanka, Pool & Italy, Morooco, Thatland, Pool He Talwar, Gulf, Tunisla. Punto del Exte guadifica January 4-5 1997. Pool A: Wontom Sanoa, Israel Paraguay, Trinida & Tobago, Pool B A gentina. Germany, Papus New Guleo Bernuda Pool C: Japan, Netherland Bernuda Pool D: France, Urugu Valands.



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Rugby Union

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Twin backing for **Cardiff flotation**

David Plummer

ARDIFF have been given permission by the Welsh Rugby Union to become a public limited company. The Welsh champions have

canvassed the views of their members and 70 per cent have said they are prepared to in-vest in the club, whose aim is to compete in the transfer market for top players as well

as improve facilities. Cardiff's chief executive Gareth Davies said yesterday: "We have three choices: to remain as we are, which could mean going out of business; to incorporate the whole of Car-diff Athletic Club; or to incorporate just the rugby club, which would mean assets such as the ground and clubhouse would remain with the CAC. "The responses from mem-

bers have been very encour-aging. It is early days yet and

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super strike

we will not be making a deci-sion until the end of the month. No Welsh club has Richmond. Ironically, Car-Davies and Andy Moore, to Richmond. Ironically, Car-diff's chief executive is visitgone down the pic road and I think some English clubs ing Richmond today to see how they have managed since have moved too quickly and inflated the transfer market Levett's takeover last month. "We have to be able to com-It may be that we try to seek one major investor." The multi-millionaire Peter

pete with the leading clubs in Europe and that means rais-ing our own capital." he said. "The days of leading clubs being run by amateur com-Thomas has put £450,000 into Cardiff over the past three years but he has yet to show an inclination to emulate Nigel Wray at Saracens and Ashley Levett at Richmond and pour millions into rugby. mittees have gone." Cardiff needed permission to

consider going public because WRU bylaws stipulate that clubs are run by committees elected by their members.

and pour millions into rugby. Thomas, chairman of First Division Limited, the Welsh equivalent of English rugby's elite company, has said he has no wish to follow Sir John Hall, who has bought up various sporting clubs in Newcastle. But there is no other contendar to be Car elected by their members. Pontypridd have told their 19-year-old outside-half Lee Jarvis that they will not stand in his way if he accepts a \$230,000-a-year offer from Har-lequins. He is expected to talk to the London club today. other contender to be Cardiff's major backer. "We have to do something," said Gerald Davies, who faces losing two of his interna-"There is no point in keeping somebody who is unhappy," said Pontypridd's team man

ager Eddle Jones





Clubs step uneasily into market-place

Robert Armstrong on the can of worms that will be opened in England next month when a transfer system begins operating

Twickenham, players will be allowed to transfer and play for their new club seven days later; and the potential for conflict is enormous. Disputes over the size of the

transfer fee — not to mention the player's share of the transaction — threaten to destroy the fraternal relation-ship that still holds good among the great majority of clubs in England. Consider the strife-torn sce-

NGLISH club rugby is | theoretical valuation on each little more than a member of the England squad month away from a which saw Johnson head the state of ferment. On list at £200,000, Will Carling

value in money terms.

receives less for a player by excluding him from a share of the fee than it would if all the cards were placed on the table at the start of negotiations.

career the more likely he is to expect the lion's share of the

Leicester's two 32-year-olds, Rory Underwood and Dean Richards, is based on their playing expectancy, it would be reasonable for Leicester to

treat that sum as a signing-on fee, rewarding their long ser-vice, should the players de-cide to switch clubs. Regardless of the fact that money is the last reason why

in-pockets, shoulder-hunching net sessions and some suspected that Haynes, the new county coach who was the pressure to increase his instanding as if umpiring, had

Paul Weaver sees the under-achieving

county welcome their new coach to Hove

RICKET in April has always been Michael Fish's little joke, and at the Sussex County consistent with their

elections," Haynes, whose own birth-day, his 40th, was in Febru-ary, had already been a leading Test player for 10 years when he entered county cricket with Middlesex in 1989, after the shocking death of Wilf Slack at the age of 34.

Haynes was obviously a superior player to Stack and, to the delight of his new team-mates, proved just as popular. Mike Roseberry, his opening partner, who had been op

over the country. England, in England, are still difficult to beat but they must be more runs in the competition, and championship win the next year when he scored 2,036 again when they won the title in 1993. There are many at Hove who would like to see him opening the batting for

Sussex this year. That is because the club have had a rotten two years with the bat, with their captain Alan Wells in awful form in 1994 and Martin Speight ill last year. Instead, Haynes's fellow Barbadian, the rela-tively unproved fast bowler Vasbert Drakes, replaces

Franklyn Stephenson as overseas playe

players, was totally converted season when I shall miss not England last year. "There are and is still effusively grateful playing. I have just finished still one or two issues in the for the help Haynes gave him. As a player Haynes was a key factor in the county's final season next winter. This "I have played 116 Test

summer I will be relying on Mike Gatting, Alan Wells and Dermot Reeve to get me in-volved in benefit games." Haynes watched the World Cup from South Africa as his former West Indies teammates were humbled by Ke-nya. "I wasn't too sorry West Indies didn't win the World Cup, because they didn't deserve to. I hope Brian Lara will become captain: it will be good for him and good for West Indies cricket.'

terious smile. "I have played 116 Test matches and nearly 250 oneday internationals but I was disappointed not to play against Australia as I have al ways rated them very highly. It must be said here that there is more to Haynes than

the big Bajan smile. This most determined and reli-gious of men has his moods and a fierce temper: remember him brandishing a bat at Ian Healy? But in this country it has usually been as controlled as his exquisite There is still a rift between

Haynes and the West Indies board, which ignored him for the series against Australia

Sussex quickly warm to Haynes

cover-drive. Sussex players, whose championship record would suggest they were born with a wooden spoon in their

May 7, three days after the country's leading sides Leicester and Bath meet in the Pilkington Cup final at the Pilkington Cup final at than anyone else in union, was reluctant to forecast the sum a member of the England squad

might receive as his official share of an agreed transfer fee. The reason was simple: the Rugby Footbell Union, Joth as always to put money into play-ers pockets, believes the trans-ferring player should receive nothing at all. Here is what the RFU Com-

mission on Open Rugby, which included the Bath chairman Richard Mawditt, had to say about transfer fees. nario that could swiftly de-velop if Martin Johnson "Any monies payable bewanted to join Wasps halfway through a two-year contract tween clubs shall be procome by switching clubs ev cessed through Twickenham London club was offering to double his money. Reluc-tantly Leicester might slap a transfer valuation on him of, to ignore. If he chose to move this summer the Leicester lock say, a not unreasonable S180,000 Wasps, with one eye on his wage bill, might well This shows a lack of realisprofessional sports, notably soccer. Here the role of the

Ground yesterday, as a breeze

cnifed in from the Ukraine, Desmond Haynes, cold and bewildered, rather resembled

one of those misdirected pieces of luggage that have set off for Bridgetown with good intantion and ended up in Underwood and Richards play rugby, Leicester and their League One rivals must Brighton. It was one of those handsassess players' professional

Johnson, a ball-winner whom every club in Surope would love to sign, will find

Frozen smile . . . Desmond Haynes is relishing the challenge of coaching a county who have never won the championship

Indeed, the closer a player comes to the end of his active

transfer fee. If, for example, one accepts that Burton's cur-rent £30,000 valuation of

with Leicester because the refuse to pay more than tic awareness of the way the £120,000. End result: stale- matter is dealt with in other mate for all three parties.

Dick Best, Harlequins' director of rugby, predicted: "Any really good player is likely to be offered, if at all, at a price nobody can afford. But a club that is desperate to cover a certain position will still try to find the money."

According to the players' agent Mike Burton, who has helped union stars switch to rugby league, players will need expert sympathetic advice at each stage of the transfor process if they are to be paid what they are worth.

agents with a set of regula-tions that would, in effect, put players' agent is crucial, for without his insistence that a a stranglehold on the transfer market and make the agents percentage of the transfer fee be set aside as a signing-on payment the player would be bought and sold simply as a commodity without control the handmaidens of Twickenham. And its plan of "inde-pendent" arbitration - by RFU officers - to settle trans fer disputes would surely pro-

over his own destiny. If rugby players do not stand to gain directly and above duce conservative valuations. Transfer fees, though, are merely the tip of the iceberg. The real monster will be board from the transfer fee, the scope for under-the-counter scales of pay, particularly for internationals. That is anpayments, which were enr process if they are to be demic in union, will be greatly internationals. That is and what they are worth. Last month Burton placed a ing club may find that it RFU has not yet opened. other can of worms that the

ozen solid — until his tac couple of seasons or so difficult broke into one of the most

famous of Bajan smiles. Sussex have never won the County Championship and would command a signing-on have not picked up a pot of any description for 10 years. An elderly supporter on his fee of at least £40,000. In the as-yet uncharted waters of English professionalism a good last Zimmer could be forgiven for reaching the bitter concluagent will become as necessary to a top player as a good physiotherapist. Yet the RFU aims to control sion that the club is a flan-nelled swindle. But these are interesting times at the

County Ground. Haynes, one of the most commanding and respected of contemporary batsmen, has signed a three-year contract, replacing Norman Gifford,

and yesterday he did his best to warm up the proceedings. 'It was Jason Lewry's birthday today so I organised a card with the assistant coach Chris Waller and everybody signed it. I'm very ex-cited about the whole thing here. I'm going into it with an open mind but one of the most important things I want to do is develop a good family

atmosphere. "I want to travel to away games early and get everyone together for a team dinner the night before. There is plenty of talent here, as there is all

Caddick finds new spring in his step

David Foot on a resurgence of spirit in Somerset

SurkLy you remember Andy Caddick: it was not so long ago that he arrived at Taunton, a towering beanpole of a fast bowler from New Zealand. He was dour of demeanour, but endowed with natural speed and disconcerting bounce after that deceptively restrained approach. Some said be was a dead ringer for his hero, Richard Hadlee. In Somerset he was seen as the best, most uncomplicated new-ball man

since Arthur Wellard. Caddick made his Somer

him, and his ambition was exercises and daily chal-lenges on the treadmill. "My target is the first to play for England instead. This he achieved, with eight Tests and five one-day match. I'm feeling fitter than I was at this time last internationals.

He took six for 65 against West Indies at Port of Spain year. Now it's a question of going out and bowling 20 overs a day," he said. "My progress has been carefully monitored and I've come through a crucial in 1994, but last season he had shin problems and played only six county matches. Despite that he took 24 wickets and headed the Somerset averages. It has been a cruel pri-vate battle for the 27-yearest this week. I'm happier than I was. And yes, I'm aiming to get back into the old Caddick. Some of the criticism has hurt almost Test team. If you haven't got that kind of ambition, what's the point of playing?" The equally tall Dutchas much as the shins. He became depressed, and won-dered whether his career

might end prematurely. man Andre van Troost is But yesterday the Somer-set players, including a another Somerset strike bowler hoping for renewed set debut five years ago. He relaxed Caddick, put on physical fitness. He too took 71 wickets the next sea-their best smiles for the son, including nine for 32 press. Caddick has com-against Lancashire. He did pleted an unsparing four-the summer the county physical fitness. He too played only half a dozen matches in 1995.

not think much of the way | month remedial pro- | have recruited a further New Zealand had nurtured gramme of road-work, | fast bowler as back-up: swimming, rowing, specific | Kevin Shine arrives after eight years with Hampshire and two with Middlesex. "I struggled with injury at Lord's. It was like a hot knife going through my left ankle every time I bowled. But I had an operation in

September to remove some bone, and it's fine now.

"I'm learning to swing the ball more. I came down during the winter for Bob Cottam to have a look at me and now I've got a one-year contract. It's up to me." The captain Andy Hay-

hurst said Shine had been particularly impressive in the pre-season practice. Competition may also be in-

tense among the high-order batsmen: Marcus Trescoth ick and Mark Lathwell are determined to relaunch careers that teetered last

season.

Irish offered £44,000 to stay

Chion has announced a plan designed to keep its top players at home next season by making them offers they should find difficult to refuse. Alarmed by the potential drain of irish players to the wealthier United Kingdom cubs, the union intends to offer the top 40 or so lucrative (14,000, to keep them at the top 40 or so lucrative to the contracts, worth up to to the contracts worth up to the contracts with the contracts worth up to the contracts worth up t

tive contracts, worth up to tion with Ireland's team £14,000, to keep them at manager Pat Whelan. Their ome. The IRFU president Dr differ from those signed by home.

Syd Millar has publicly ad-mitted the union's concern about the damage clubs and a figure of some would suffer if the coun- \$33,000 each is envisaged. try's finest were lured

Karl JohnstonPopplewell and Jonathan
Bell, and several others
have been approached by
English clubs, notably Paul
Wallace, Anthony Foley,
Irish Rugby Football
Union has announced a
bland designed to keep itsPopplewell and Jonathan
Bell, and several others
Bell, and several others
But a contracted player
who also made the national
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staging a match against the Barbarians at Lansdowne Road on the weekend of May 18-19.

. Bryan Redpath, Scotland's scrum-half, has pledged his future to Mel-rose. He had been involved

fly-half agreed to sign yester-The contracted players will be obliged to play club in talks with Saracens but day afternoon, now face com-the London club's chief ex- petition from Orrell. Already the exodus in-cludes such players as in Ireland, and the £33,000 ecutive Mike Smith insists Gabriel Fulcher, Nick would also include pay- no offer was made.

Snooker

Higgins eases his name back into the frame

Citve Everton in Plymouth

OHN HIGGINS, the win-ner of two of this season's right ranking events but only chance to become the yountwo matches in his last three

making too many unforced in that quality and is cur-errors in a 5-1 win that puts rently enjoying his best sea son since winning the 1991 him into the last 32. world and UK titles. The winner of the Thailand

chance to become the youn-gest-ever world champion at Classic in early season and of a third European Open last month, he kept his cool after tournaments, yesterday got a desperately needed confi-dence-boost while defending his British Open title. The 20-year-old Scot, facing Jamie Burnett, produced breaks of 72 and 86 despite the Sheffield tournament

to play in the Super League during its summer season, is expected to make up his mind today. Sale and Richmond have also been attempting to lure him.

proved offer.

RANO BOTICA, the for-

mer All Black, is set to become the first Super

League player to sign for a rugby union club. But Mose-ley, for whom the Castleford

and Orrell's director of rugby | resume playing next year.

Richard Jago in Cardiff HE hoodoo that has seen Peter Williams said last the national champion Peter Nicol fail to win one match at the British Open night: "We're hoping that fac-tor might persuade him to join us. We have offered emerged again yesterday as the young Scot fell at the first hurdle for the fourth succes-Frano a substantial package.

Orrell join hunt Nicol falls at the first again

sive year. The world No. 4 was one of only three men in the tournament to have beaten the great Jansher Khan, but he still fell to the unseeded Englishman Paul Johnson 15-13, 15-12,

Nicol had a five-point lead | across court, late, and then he in the fifth game with John-son apparently tiring. "I cer-23-year-old former British tainly thought I had got out of it," he said. "Perhaps that's one reason I lost. I don't feel I junior champion from Eltham who thus made Jansher's task easier in the top of the draw. "I felt for a while that I have have a mental block with this been up there with the lead-ing players, but it was a ques-tion of believing more and tournament, though I did feel extremely tired just before A crucial point was when the ball burst with Nicol lead-

women's winner, Cassie Jackman, avenged her defeat in the national championship to Linda Charman with a 9-4.

"I found I could whip him 9-0, 9-5 victory.

Time for Maleeva to enjoy twin celebration

"She took more risks in the

Maleeva clearly intended to celebrate her birthday win without worrying about her

In other first-round matches on a rain-interrupted day, the 15-year-old Martina Hingis coasted to a 6-3, 6-2 win against Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia, and Austria's Barbara second set and I had to make Paulus defeated Nathalie Tauziat of France 6-3, 4-6, 6-1

Moseley, in League Two, 3-15, 9-15, 15-13. announced that the 32-year-Utoikamanu, into their squad for tomorrow's meeting with London Broncos at The Valley in Charlton. The 18-stone Ton-Tennis gan prop spent two years as a professional boxer in the United States. The Broncos' centre Evan

jury in Saturday's 24-22 win at Halifax. He is expected to be out for two weeks.

commercial manager at the hospital yesterday three days Birmingham club, said: "It's after breaking his neck in three places during the match

Carolina.

been a frustrating day but we are still confident that he will be a Moseley player by the weekend." But Botica lives in Wigan, hopeful he will be able to mixing up the pace in their hopeful he will be able to ning the match frustrated the attack-minded American Lisa Raymond by mixing up the pace in their hopeful he will be able to ning the match frustrated the attack-minded American Lisa Raymond by mixing up the pace in their hopeful he will be able to ning the match frustrated the attack-minded frustrated the attack-minded frustrated the attack and by mixing up the pace in their hopeful he will be able to

He's got a magnificent track record and would be just the man to bring on some of our younger players." Paris St Germain, boosted by their opening Super League win against Sheffield Eagles last Friday, have drafted a for-mer professional boxer, Kava

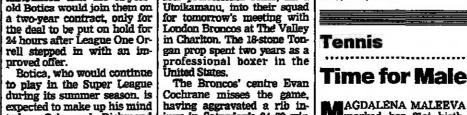
Squash

the end."

ing 7-4 in the decider. The

new ball was faster and Johnson began to get his drives past his opponent and to a better length.

concentrating better. I did that today." The best home hope of a



ning 6-2, 7-6.

more winners "

Her tactic of slowing down play and waiting for chances to attack paid off, especially

age in a South Carolina bar. "Oh great, now I can have a drink in this state." she said.



David Coleman, Botica's fel-low New Zealander who is Wigan forward, left a Sydney

Another setback for Darren Anderton, page 14 Cardiff rugby club goes public, page 15

borts Guardian

BOAT RACE COUNTDOWN: OXFORD LEAVE THE OLD BLUES TRAILING



Seniors in the slipstream . . . Oxford's Old Blues, pictured here at Hammersmith Bridge, were second best to the Boat Race crew yesterday, writes Christopher Dodd. The Old Blues, with the Olympic and world champions Jonny Searle (No. 5) and Matthew Pinsent (No. 6), were trounced in a three-minute dash from below Barnes Bridge to Chiswick on the The Boat Race crew maintained a high rating on the outside of the bend and were a length ahead when the boats stopped

Bruno still hoping to fight Lewis again

Kevin Mitchell on the possibility of a grudge fight that keeps Britain's best-loved heavyweight dithering about his retirement

nised, "how I'm going to keep myself occupied, what I'm go-ing to do when I get up in the morning". He would, he said, discuss it with his wife and

Eliades says the only oppor-tunity for a fight is if Tyson relinquishes his WBC title to avoid fighting Lewis. "Then the WBC would order the RANK BRUNO yester-day indicated that a return fight with Lan-him to extend his entitled him to hope for, and bight for the vacant title in June. RANK BRUNO yester-as much as his limited skills RANK BRUNO yester-the general feeling was that not Lewis might per-him to extend his RANK BRUNO yester-the general feeling was that stead to challenge Steve Col-lins for the World Boxing Organisation super-middle-him to extend his RANK BRUNO yester-the general feeling was that the general feeling was that stead to challenge Steve Col-lins for the World Boxing Bruno said he had been in no position to accept a previ-son as champion, Lewis will you ous offer of 19 million from remain at No.1 and Bruno and be scared and embarrass will be slotted in somewhere in the top five, perhaps be-hind Britain's Henry Akinmyself. I could have done a lot better but he beat me fair and square and there's no crying wande (currently No. 3) and and no moaning about that." Asked how much more pun-ishment he was prepared to endure in the ring, Bruno said: "I don't know. You take McCall, both of whom have remained active. Las Vegas, Bruno revealed, had been a "nightmare", as he was receiving writs from as much of a hammering as Lewis's people while prepar-ing for Tyson and there were several other "obstacles", alyou want, but it's how much you want to take the hammer you want to take the hammer-ing, how much you want to put your mind through what-ever you need to go through." Few would accept that the though none on which he would elaborate. He denied being "terrified" against Tyson. "I was fo-cused." he said. "To not terneed justifies the means for much longer.

rified of nobody. There's one man I'm terrified of, God. If I was terrified of somebody I wouldn't go in the ring. When you go into the ring with a man like Mike Tyson and you get caught early on and then cut. it doesn't really help

Freddie's luck defies all but virtual reality

and the second second

Wednesday April 3 1996



Vincent Hanna

ET no one tell you that both on 16 under. golf is fun — not real golf. Golf is about mis-Our drives draw round the pain trees to the left centre of miliation. Golf is the siren the fairway. I hit a four-wood who turns your head, then runs off with your accountant to the fringe. Couples fades a two-iron at the centre of the I have suffered. I missed a two by a whisker at the 17th in the Players Championship at Sawgrass at the weekend. He overdoes it and the ball slides towards the lake on the right. "I thought it was in the water for sure," he said later. otherwise I'd have been in Then the ball kicks off the contention. Not only that, Colin Montgomerie would have won if he had listened to my advice. very edge of the bank and jumps backwards to the "Luck." Walter Hagen remarked, "is the residue of careful planning." Which it

You think I'm joking. Wipe that smirk off your face and pay attention. In 1978 Deane Beman, the then United States golf com-

may be, unless it's a sheer bloody fluke. The same thing had happened to Couples at the 11th at Augusta when he won the Masters in 1992. He missioner, bought a swamp at Ponte Vedra near Jacksonville for SL He moved the PGA just shrugs, looks to heaven, and holes the 25-foot putt for Tour there and hired Pete Dye - the Torquemada of golf ar-chitects - to build Sawgrass. an eagle. I take four, then miss a long Since 1982 it has hosted the Players Championship. putt at the 17th. Freddie sinks

Sawgrass offers spectators a wonderful view of great shots another one for a two. He is 18 under par. Beat that Monty. and flendish suffering. There Colin's drive at 16 is to the is water everywhere, with trees and swamps. Alligators right of Freddie's; 234 yards to the flag. "I heard the roar for Freddie's eagle and knew I had to go for the shot," he said rolic in the bunkers. At the 17th you pitch 137 yards on to a minute island. Using his cut-down three

Easy enough (it says here) when it is calm; unplayable wood he too hits a high fade. Like Couples it is too far right. But he lands in the water. when breezy. But as Pete says: "Golf is not meant to be fair. Why not drive the players a little

crazy?" "You like Sawgrass?" they asked Jack Nicklaus. "I've never," he replied, "been very good at stopping a five-iron on

Using the Couples two-iron I made the green six times and ran through into the water the hood of a car. The tournament's status s grown over the past few

pro mode it is a great challenge. It makes visits to the shed seem almost energetic. On Sunday I placed the com-puter beside the television, duplicated the conditions (calm and overcast) and played the last round against Couples and Montgomerie. Come with me to the 16th hole, 497 yards with a narrow green bordered on three sides by water. Couples is on the tee, he is 15 under par. Behind him are Montgomerie and Tolles

ive mance

nox Lewis might persuade him to extend his career beyond his 35th birthday in November. It was a challenge not im-

mediately greeted with enthusiasm by Lewis's financial backer Panos Ellades, who responded: "How many chances does this man want?" It is a spreading sentiment in the business. When Bruno

lost his World Boxing Council heavyweight title to Mike Tying. Only last week his friend Nigel Benn decided not to

that he should bow out with the grace he had shown in his 16 years as a professional. Yesterday, in his first extended interview since the six minutes and 50 seconds of suffering that constituted his first defence of the WBC belt, Bruno said he still had not made up his mind about retir-

"I'm not too sure what I'm going to do." Bruno told Sybil Ruscoe on Radio 5 Live. "I've got to spend some quality time with my family. I don't

want to make a hasty decision and later on regret it." The dilemma for a man whose entire working life has centred on turning his impressive physique into a fighting machine is, he recog-

Eliades to fight Lewis because he had signed for the Tyson fight before he beat Oliver McCall last September. "Now. however, I would love to fight Lewis," he said. "I would have liked to defend my title against him. At the end of the day it would have been a bigger-money fight against Lewis than against Tyson, but I had to fight Ty-son. But I would still love to

fight Lennox Lewis. I got a sort of grudge against him. It started from when he came over from Canada."

حكتا من الاحل

Sri Lanka back

years. Tom Kite went about "I didn't want to go in there

saying his 1989 win ranked as a "major"; then he won the 1992 US Open and forgot the idea. Freddie Couples pock-eted £420,000 at the weekend, which makes up for four days of misery. Sort of. I have played Sawgrass

Guardian Crossword No 20,617

ore than a hundred times and won the Players Champl-onship five times last year. That's because I acquired a CD, produced in the US; which with the aid of a fast processor and a lot of ROM enables me to play Virtual Sawgrass. I can adjust the conditions and plan shots at different levels of skill Played in a brisk wind in

twice. Fading the Montgo-merie three-wood I landed in the drink five times. The percentages were always against him with that shot. Mind you, I said so at the time.

And the tournament was

DUPLICATED both approach shots on the com

3

puter, and hit each 10

over.

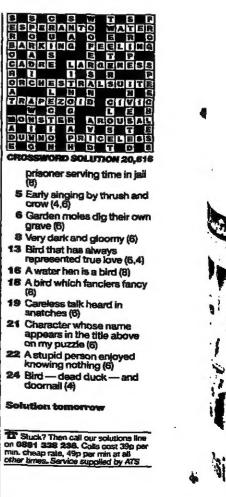
times

Colin has cut out the chips and pizza, has lost 30lb and his friend Peter Jacobsen has stopped calling him "Mrs Doubtfire". His golf is magnif-icent. You should slip a quick fiver on him for the Masters. Afterwards at the presenta-tion he was beaming and courteous; then generous about the Couples good fortune. L on the other hand, am a bad loser and sulked all evening.

Save money on your home insurance and spend a little extra on your home.



Set by Orlando on the rampage Yet another record came Neil Robinson when Jayasuriya hit four successive sizes off Pakj-CRI LANKA continued stan's captain Aamir Sohail in an over which yielded 30 Stheir assault on crick-et's status quo yester-day by rewriting a raft of international one-day re-cords in the unlikely outruns — the most expensive in an international. Jayasuriya, whose in-nings earned him the £1,600 Man of the Match award, said later that he post of Singapore. Sanath Jayasuriya led the charge by hitting the fastest one-day interna-tional century, from 48 award, said inter that he only learned of his place in history when he returned to the Sri Lanka changing room. "I only knew I had broken the records after I balls in a Singer Cup match against Pakistan. The previous record of 62 balls was set by India's Mohammad heard the announcement. "We needed a big score grave (6) set by India's Mohammad Azharuddin. The diminutive opener. who starred in Srl Lanka's recent World Cup victory. was eventually out for 134 off 65 balls. His 11 sixes, many of which soared out of the compact Padang ground, broke Gordon Greenidge's record for the highest number in an interon a small ground. I played my normal game and got runs. I saw the ball early today. I believed in myself." Sri Lanka reached 349 for Hidden Anagrams: Each clue is in two parts, which do not over-lap. One part provides a definition, the other contains in sequence a mixture of the required letters. Either part may come first. Punctuation should be ignored. For example, 'Bats bedevil mad air force officer' gives the solution ADMIRAL, defined by officer and anagrammed by 'I mad air'. nine from 50 overs. Paki-stan contributed to the run glut by posting 315 from their 50 overs. The 664-run highest number in an inter-national. He also struck 11 aggregate established a fourth world record as the highest in an international. fours. Across 22 Cast off clothing that is now dirty (6) 7 Flat and hilly country (8) 23 Freight carrier not taking to road system (5,5) 9 One who delivers speeches to Rotary Clubs (6) 24 A one-legged pirate is a forceless person (4) 10 Bird providing alternative to airline (4) If Karl Marx had been able to 25 A girl who displays 11 Writers with absent brother virtuosity (8) visit Peter York's retro-fitting (3,7) 26 Bird that reads Huckleberry workshop, to kit himself out with 12 English composer? Holst? No, Lawes (6) Finn (8) a few soundbites and a wardrobe 14 Kingfisher and kestrel and any other bird (8) Down of Next suits, his ideology 1 A bird with a nest partly might be flourishing now. built (8) 15 Cast with no written acript (6) 2 Waterfowl li Francis Wheen 17 Quest for the scatlet woman 3 Bird stain by ancient 20 Reckle G2 page 5 meke Little Nell be the heroine (4-4) mariner 4 Bird that is caged or ÷



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12-44